

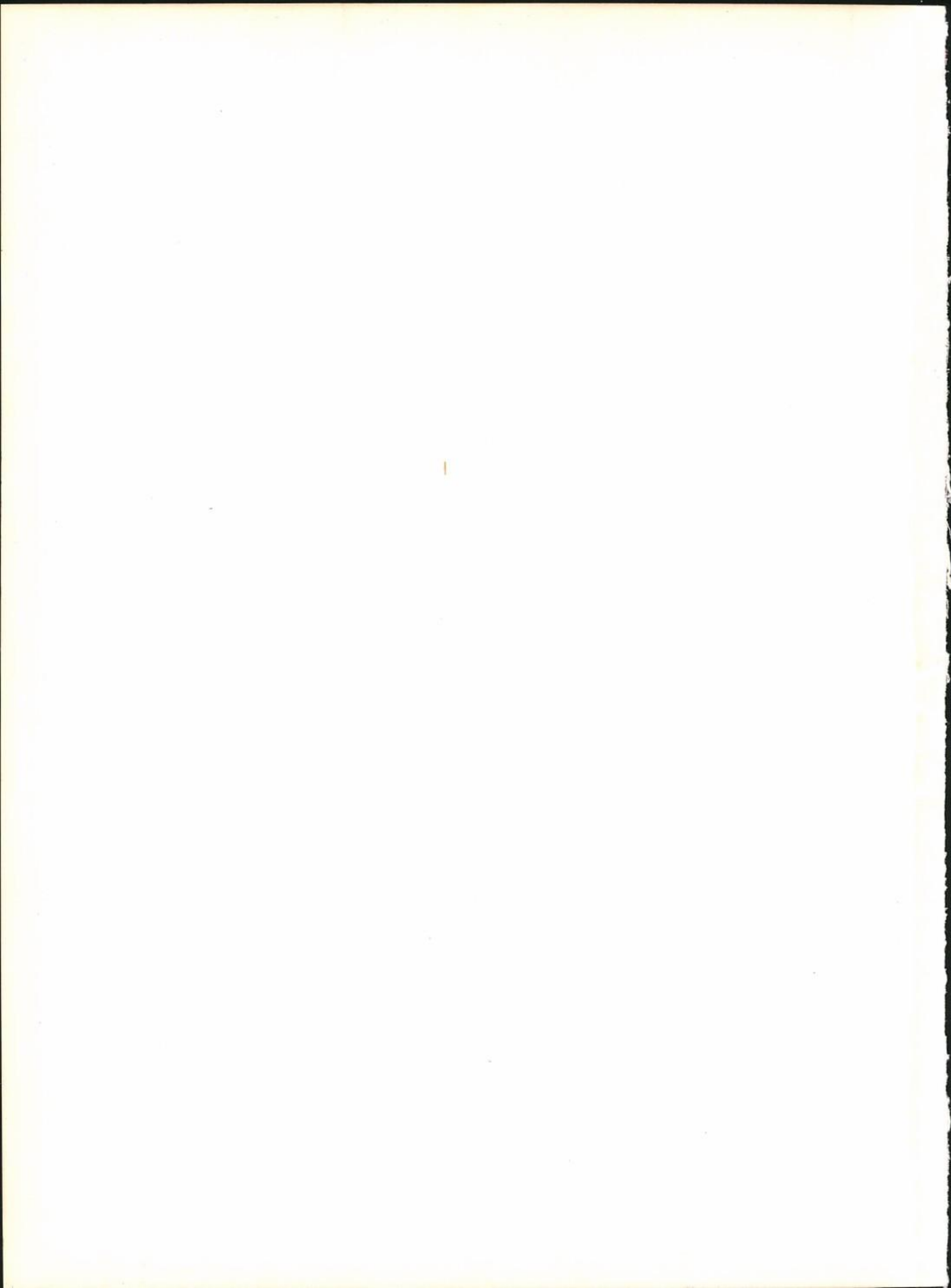
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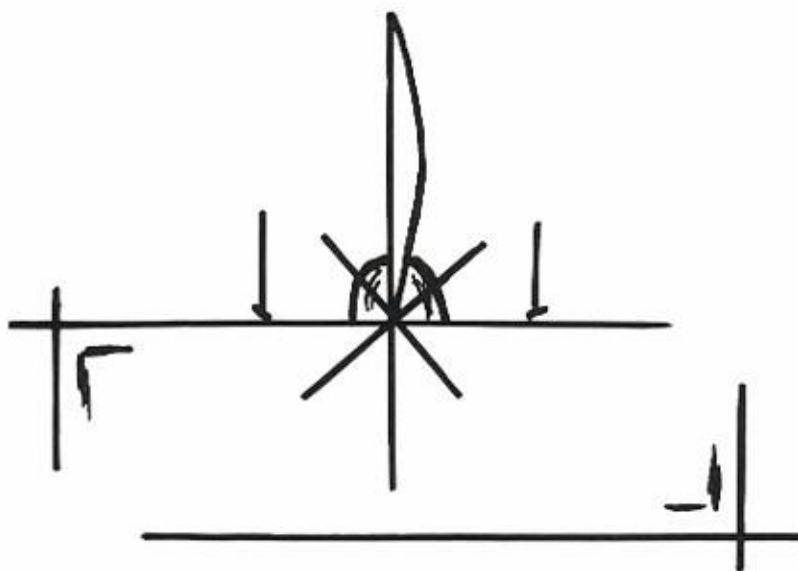
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Introibo ad altare Dei.—Psalm XLII



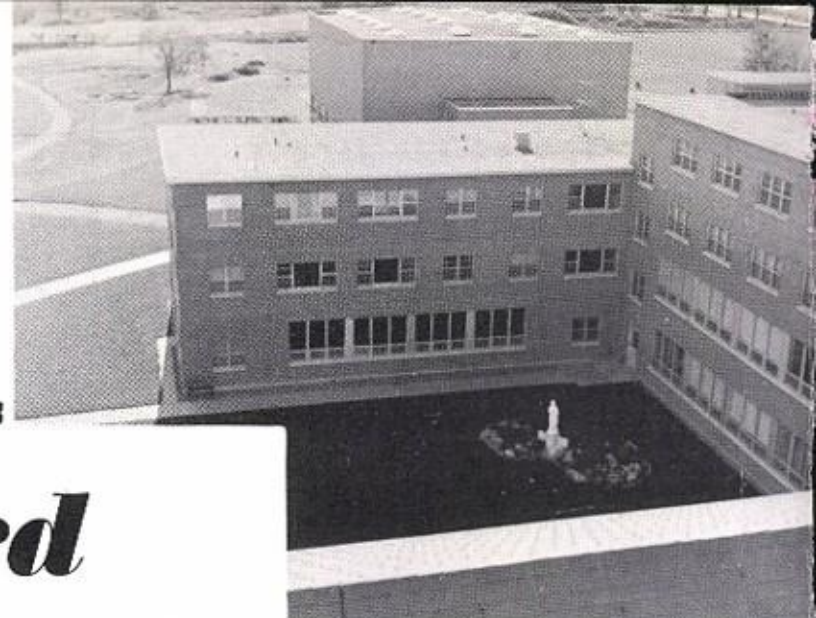
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Foreword

Like other institutions in the world—the family, parish, community, and nation—Sacred Heart Minor Seminary is both a complex of individuals and a distinct person in itself. Between the narrow boundaries of birth and death, the Seminary, like the individual, unfolds its own singular personality, shoulders a God-given responsibility, and marches toward a determined goal in life. Against the background of this metaphor, *Ad Altare* is the Seminary's diary and photo album, where its deeds, memories, and dreams are recorded.

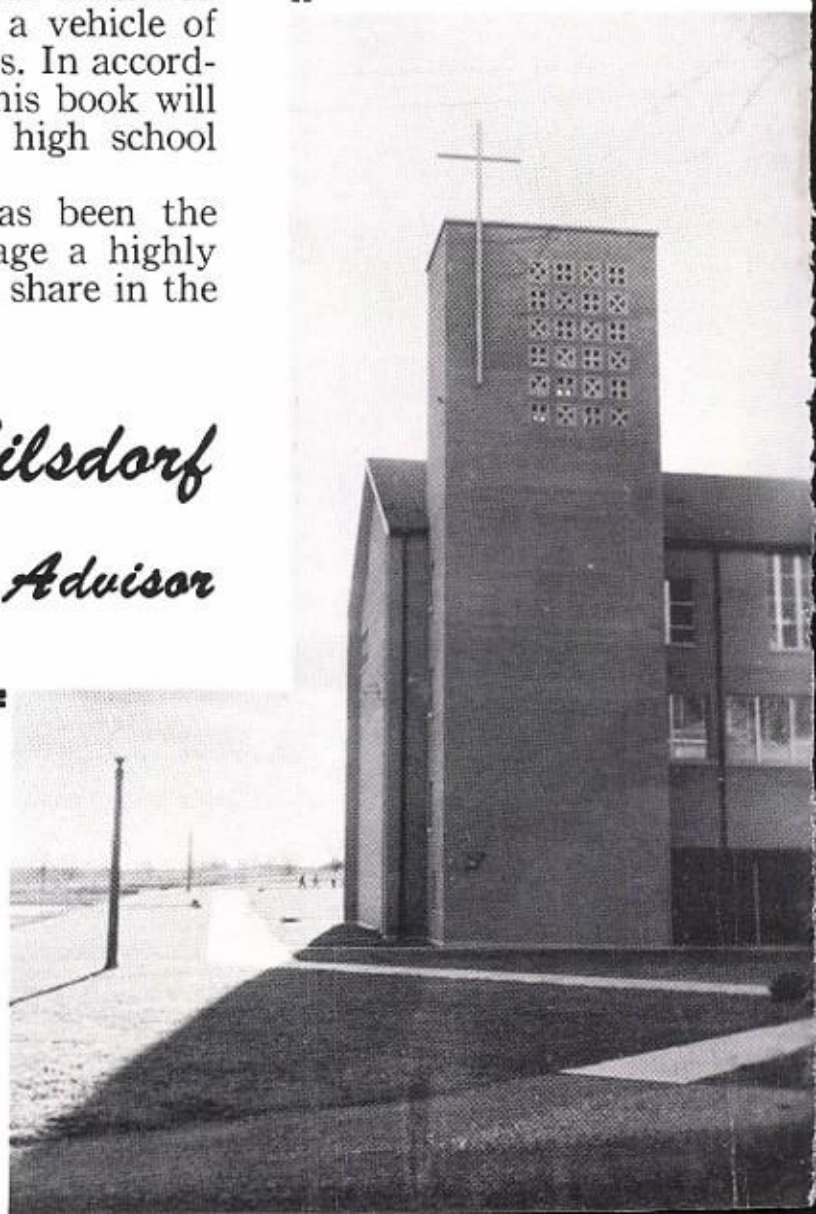
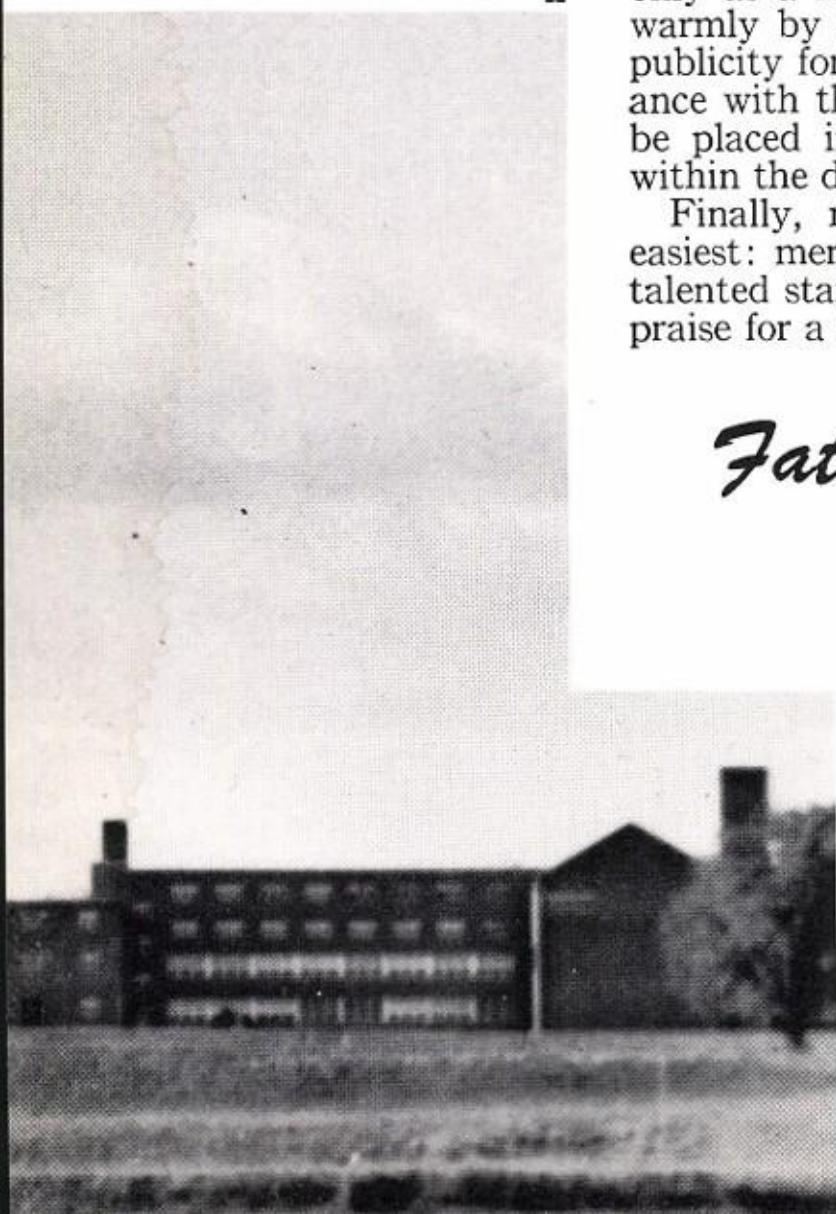
To the staff of the annual must go justifiable praise for serving as photographers, scribes, and editors of this life story. In so doing, they have exhibited the priestly virtues of enthusiasm, cooperation, and industry. Now, in a kind of "proud humility," they open these pages for the Seminary's many friends. Without our sponsors and patrons a wide distribution of the story would have been impossible.

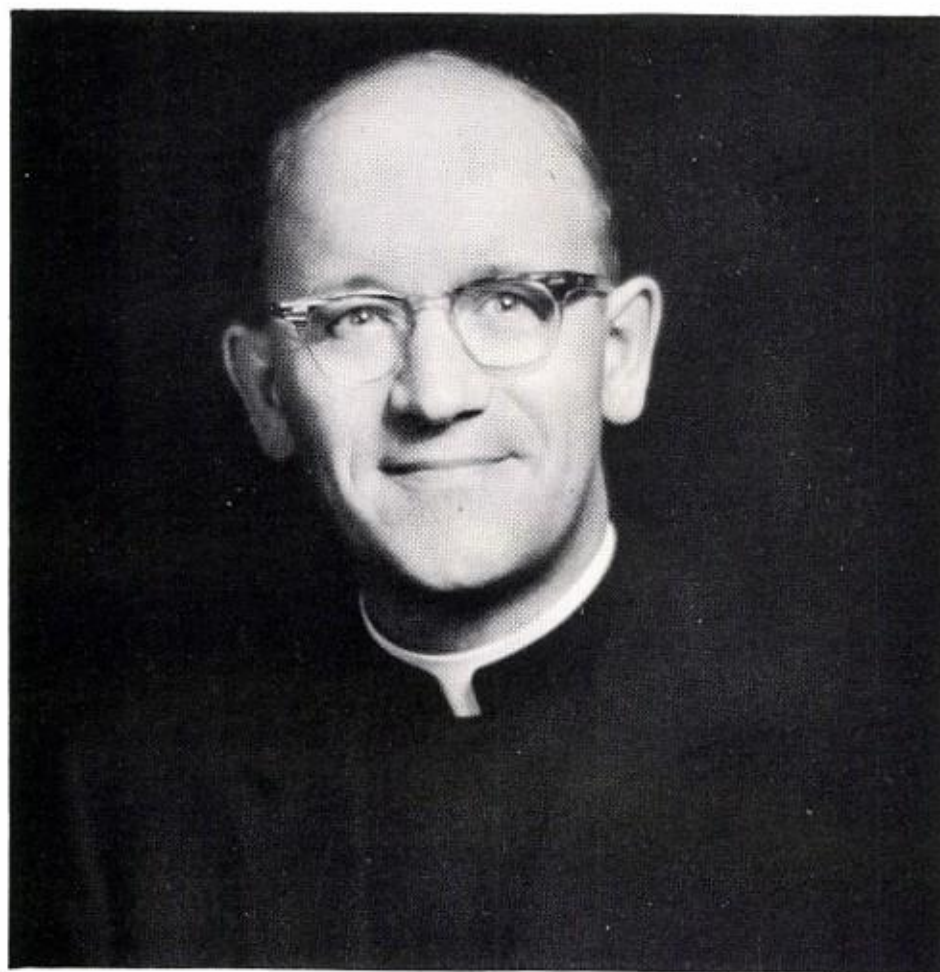
Credit must also go to Monsignor Griesse, first rector of the school, for his encouragement of the annual when it began three years ago, and to Father Colle, present rector, and Father Witczak, director of the Pontifical Society for Vocations, who have brought us to look upon this record not only as a memento of school life to be treasured warmly by our students, but also as a vehicle of publicity for the spreading of vocations. In accordance with their planning, a copy of this book will be placed in each grade school and high school within the diocese.

Finally, my part in *Ad Altare* has been the easiest: merely to direct and encourage a highly talented staff, and then to have a full share in the praise for a task well done.

Father Gordon Gilsdorf

Advisor





Very Reverend Monsignor N. Orville Griesse

DEDICATION



For the first time in the brief history of Sacred Heart Seminary, her student body was without the blessings and benefits of Monsignor Orville Griesse. Before being assigned to St. Mary's Parish at Brillion, Wisconsin, on September 26, 1962, Monsignor Griesse as rector of SHS had zealously devoted over nine years of his life in preparing and guiding seminarians to their priestly goal.

A man of God, Monsignor Griesse endeavored by action, example, and prayer to impart to the student the quality and desire of being "other Christs." A competent administrator, the former rector of Sacred Heart Seminary did much to raise the ideals and standards of the school.

We all acknowledge Monsignor Griesse's past services, his friendly and dynamic personality, and his forwardness of thought and integrity without which Sacred Heart Seminary might not exist.

We wish Monsignor the best of success in his new priestly work and, in view of his many years of unselfish dedication in furthering priestly vocations in the diocese of Green Bay, it is with deep appreciation and gratitude that the 1963 *Ad Altare* is dedicated to Monsignor Orville Griesse.

SHEPHERD OF SEMINARIANS



In the Gospel of St. John, our Lord spoke these words to His apostles, the first priests of the Catholic Church: *I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd lays down his life for his sheep.* Monsignor N. Orville Griesse must therefore be considered a good shepherd because he too has laid down his life for his sheep, dedicating many years of his life in encouraging, guiding, and protecting priestly vocations in the future shepherds of the Green Bay Diocese.

Education

Born in Kewaunee, Wisconsin, on December 5, 1915, Monsignor Griesse received his high school and junior college training at the Salvatorian Seminary in St. Nazianz, Wisconsin. He obtained his B.A. degree in philosophy at St. Meinrad Seminary in Indiana prior to taking

up studies in the Grand Seminary, Quebec, Canada, and the Catholic University of America in Washington D. C.

Monsignor was ordained by Bishop Rhode on May 31, 1941, in the Cathedral in Green Bay and retained after ordination to complete post-graduate studies in theology (doctorate conferred, May, 1942) and later graduate and post-graduate studies in canon law (doctorate conferred, June, 1947). His first appointment on September 8, 1945, was as vice-chancellor of the diocese and on July 15, 1951, he also became chief legal officer of the diocese.

Founding Rector

With the rapid growth of Catholics in the Diocese of Green Bay and the decline of young men being ordained to the priesthood, Bishop

Surrounded by the seminary faculty and student body, the founding rector and Bishop Grellinger prepare for the ground-breaking ceremony for St. Paul statue.





Monsignor Griese poses proudly with Bishop Bona, Monsignor Marx, and one of the many graduating classes he guided through the six year minor seminary course. During his nine years as rector, over 700 students enrolled at Sacred Heart Seminary.

Bona saw the immediate need of a diocesan seminary. Monsignor Griese was named the founding rector of the new seminary and was primarily responsible for its location and structure. Visiting various other seminaries to seek help for the building, he planned and personally supervised the construction work.

During his capacity as seminary rector, Monsignor Griese saw the school grow from its first faculty of three full-time members to its present faculty of fifteen priests and two laymen, and from its first enrollment of 75 to its present six year enrollment of 280 students.

The Very Reverend Founder set up the discipline, daily schedule, and administration for the students. Chiefly through his efforts, Sacred Heart Seminary was granted full accreditation by the North Central Education Association.

Intensely active and interested in vocational work, Monsignor was instrumental in the founding of the diocesan Serra Clubs, being

chaplain of the Green Bay section for many years. He also originated the Sacred Heart Seminary League and the Wisconsin Conference of Seminaries. Another major achievement was his establishment of vocation clubs on the parish level. In cooperation with the seminary Vocations Committee, many young boys were directed to their priestly vocation.

In recognition of his work for the seminary and the diocese, Pope Pius XII named Father Griese a Papal Chamberlain on March 14, 1958. Pope John XXIII renewed the appointment after his election. On September 26, 1962, Monsignor Griese was appointed pastor of St. Mary's parish, Brillion.

Monsignor's interest in and dedication towards seminarians was truly inspiring. For nine years as rector Monsignor Griese had faithfully and zealously guided many seminarians onward to the "altar of God." He had most certainly laid down his life for his sheep.



The Reverend Rector discusses future activities of the Vocations Committee with its members.



Faculty

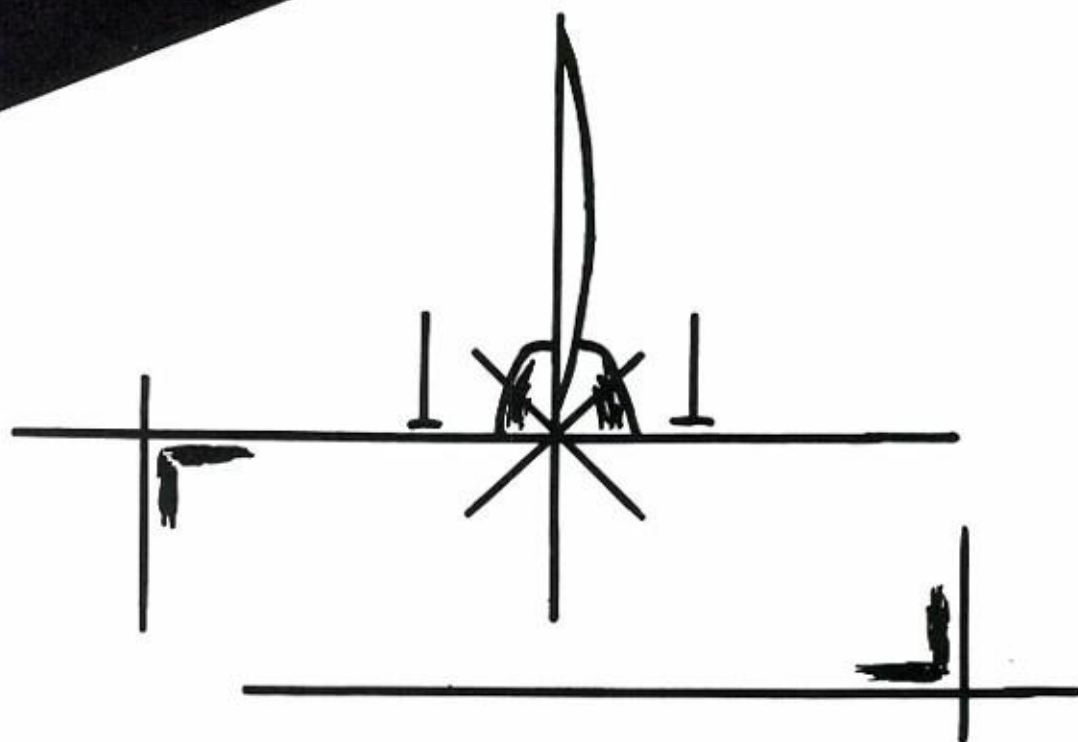
Ad Altare Dei is the main objective of every seminarian. Through the efforts of the faculty, the aspiring seminarian is guided to the table upon which he will one day offer sacrifice.

Since Sacred Heart has a faculty composed almost exclusively of priests, the seminarian, during the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, daily can ascend the steps of the altar with the priest.

During the day, the seminarian has the constant example of another Christ before his eyes. This excellent living example instructs and guides him to his objective.

The task of these dedicated men is demanding. They sacrifice their lives for the future shepherds of the diocese through study, teaching, and prayer.

These are the faculty members of Sacred Heart Seminary who shepherd the seminarians by instruction, guidance, example, and sacrifice to the altar of God.







**His Holiness
Pope John XXIII**

**Most Reverend Bishop
Stanislaus V. Bona, D.D.**
Bishop of Green Bay
President



**Rt. Reverend Monsignor
Joseph A. Marx, P.A., V.G.**
Vice-President

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John B. Grellinger, D.D.**
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Reverend Gordon J. Gilsdorf
Vice-Rector
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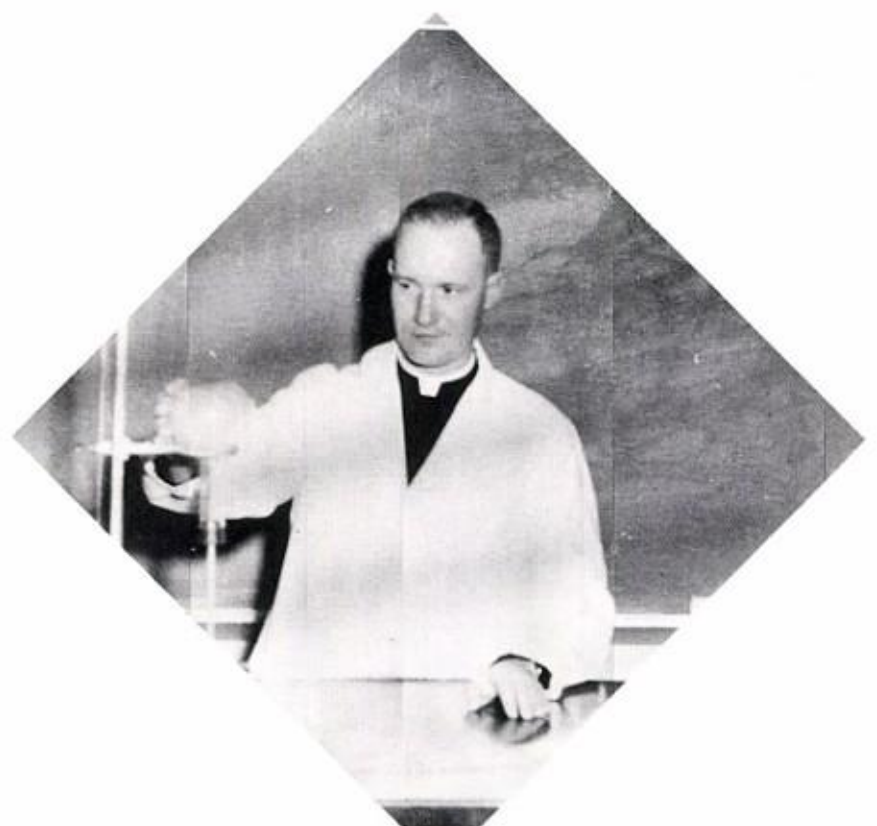
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Rector
Religion

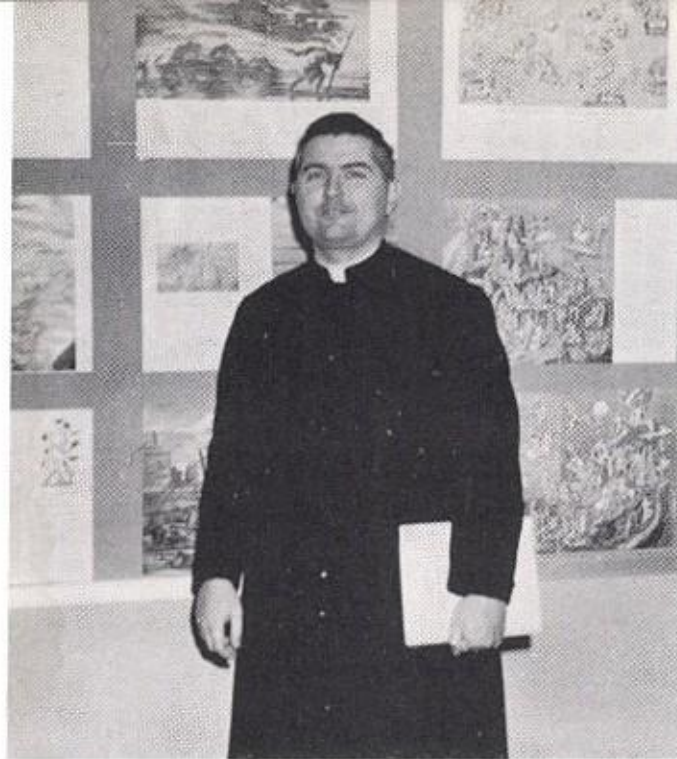


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Spiritual Director
Religion

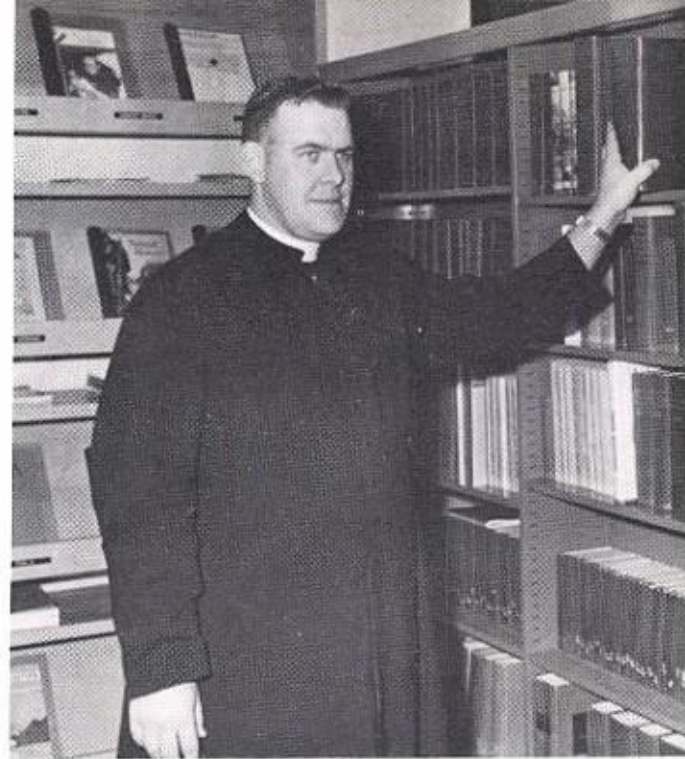


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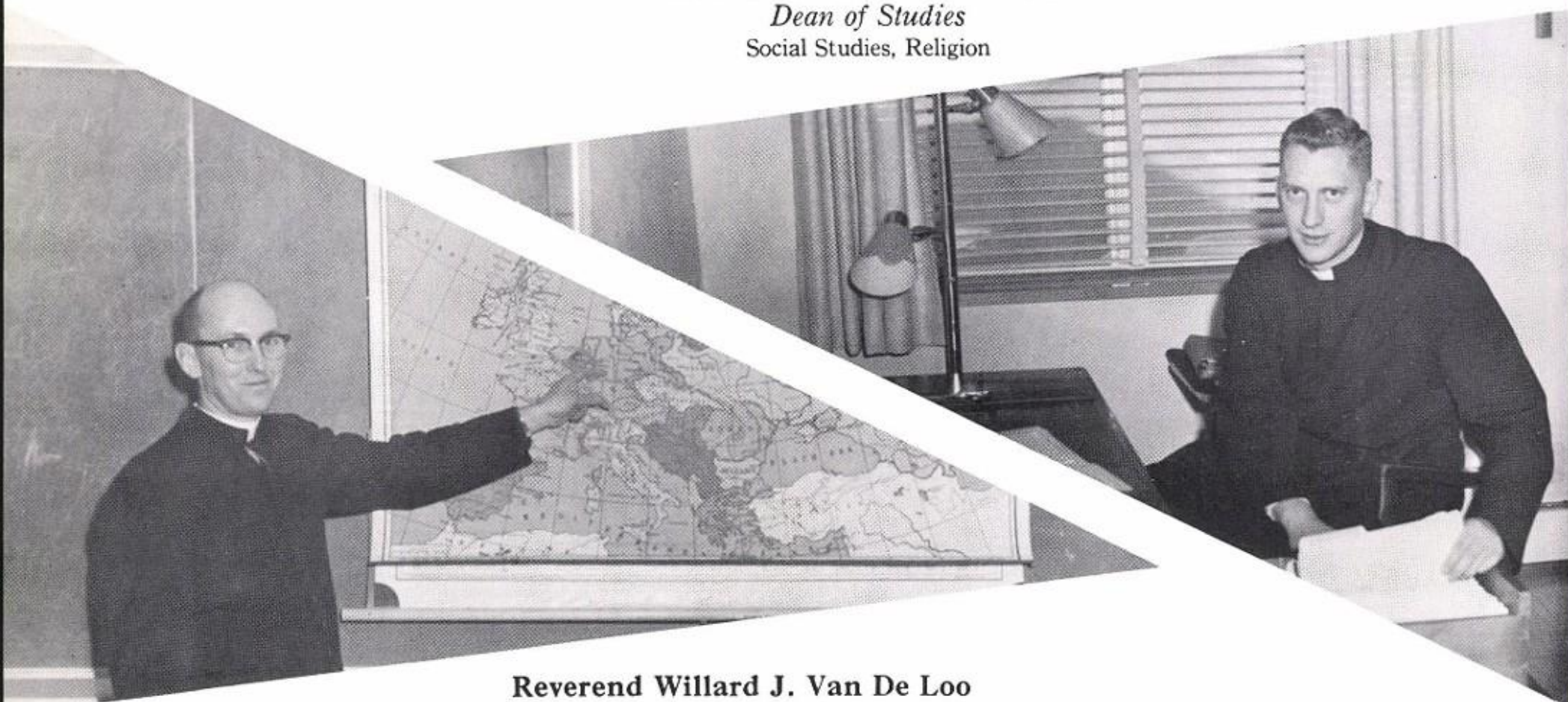


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Greek, French



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Carl E. Steiner**
Library Science,
Corrective Speech,
Remedial English,
Religion

Reverend Edward M. Witczak
Dean of Studies
Social Studies, Religion



Reverend Willard J. Van De Loo
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Music, Typing

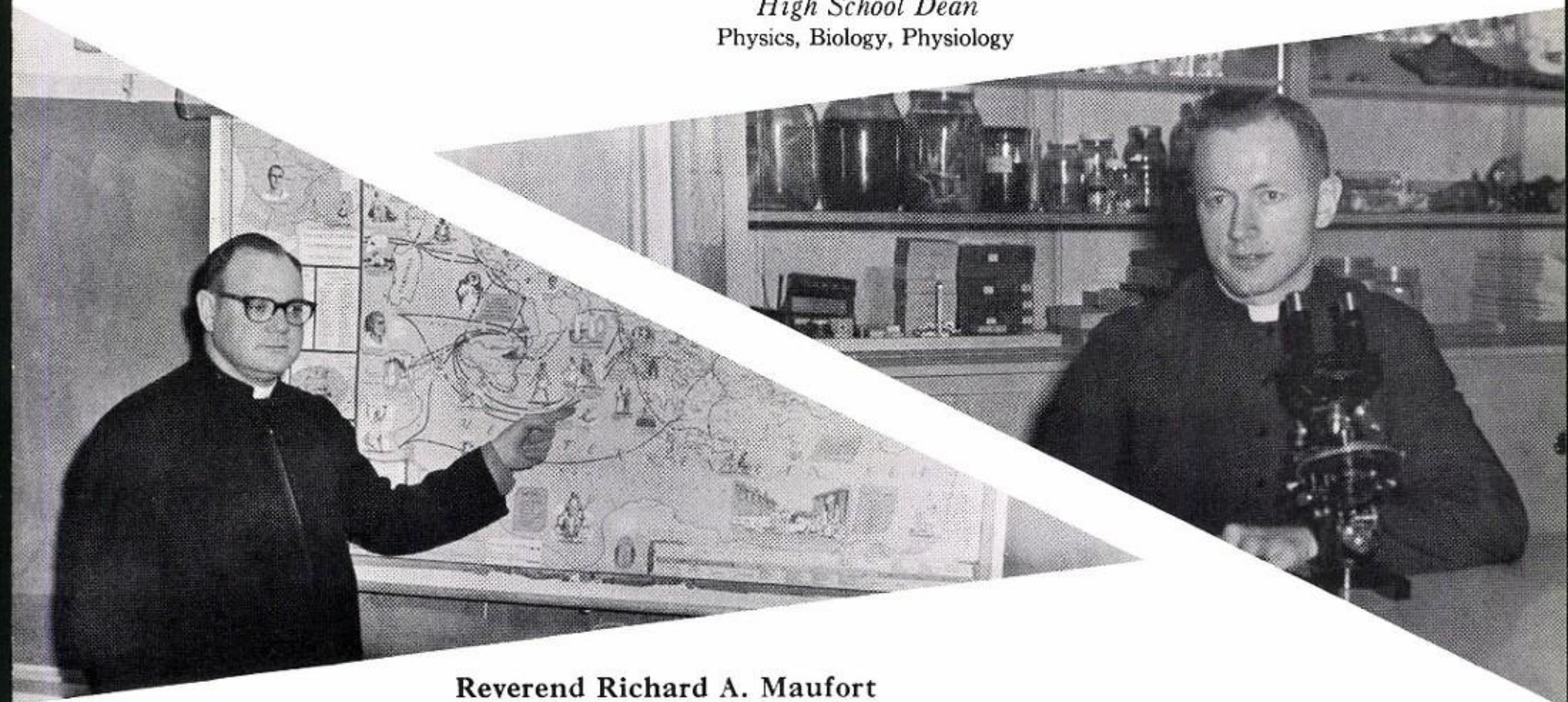


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Latin, Religion,
Mathematics

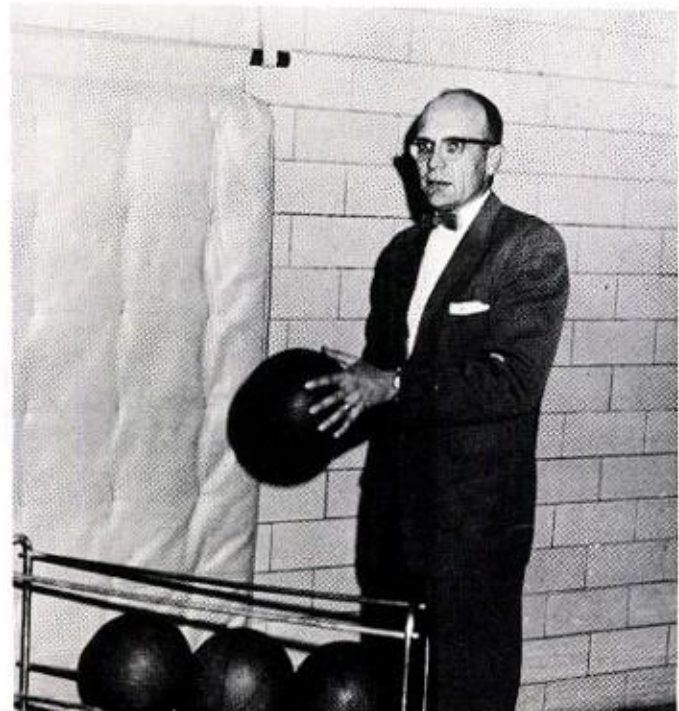


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English, Latin,
Speech

Reverend Paul P. Koszarek
High School Dean
Physics, Biology, Physiology



Reverend Richard A. Maufort
Director of Public Relations
Latin



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Physical Education,
English



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Attending Physician
Lecturer in Physiology

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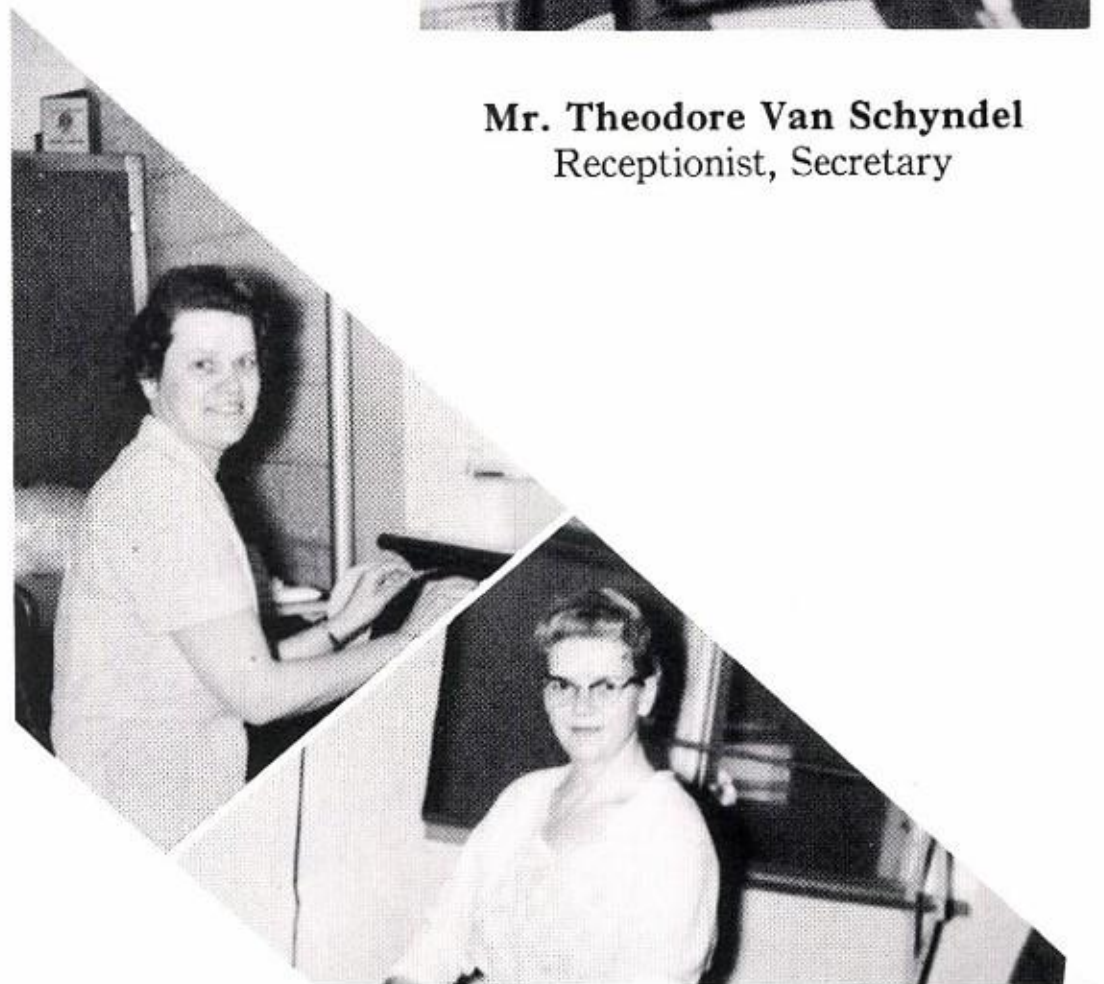
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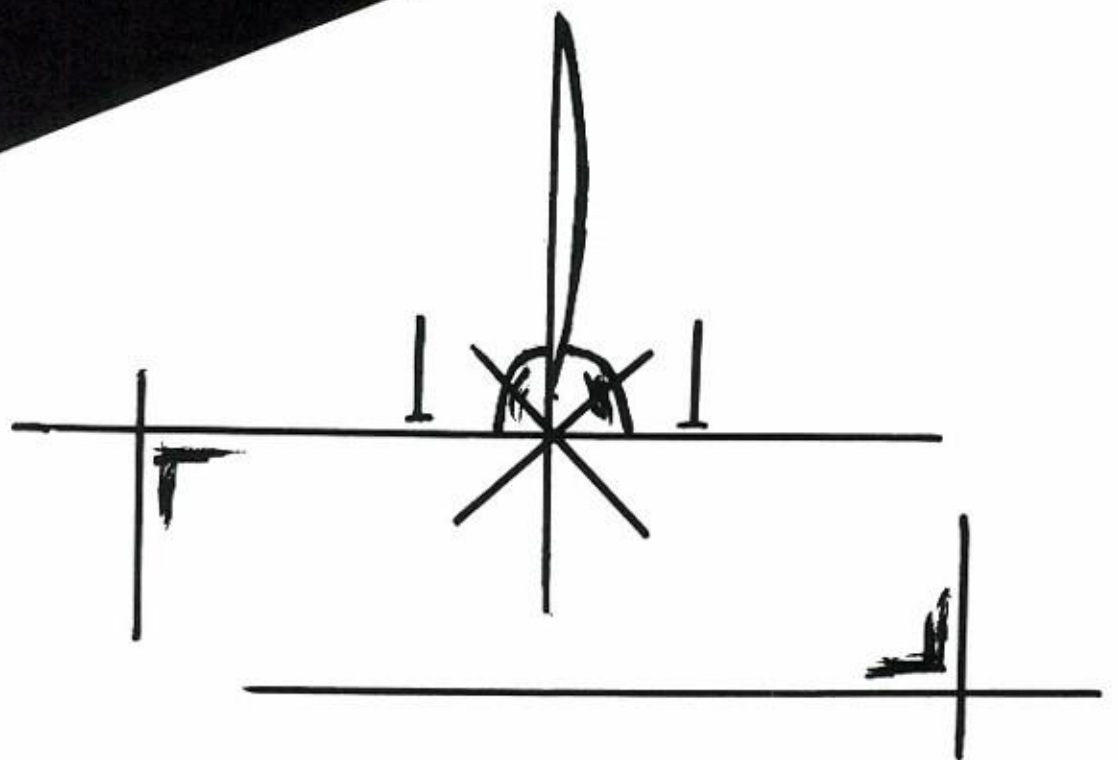
Mr. Altina Hill



Margaret Kaszmarek and Mrs. Peter Hermes

It is a great tribute to the deep faith of a young Catholic man to say that his most important quest is the discovery of God's will. This discovery is the basic need of every person. The seminarian uses the means available—prayer, thought and counsel—to come to this knowledge. He has already answered the first of what is really two vocations. He enters the seminary to try himself and find out about his second vocation, which is to remain and become a priest. The seminary then is truly a testing ground for a young man, a place where he shares his common vocation with others seeking the fulfillment of their second and final vocation, to go to the altar of God.

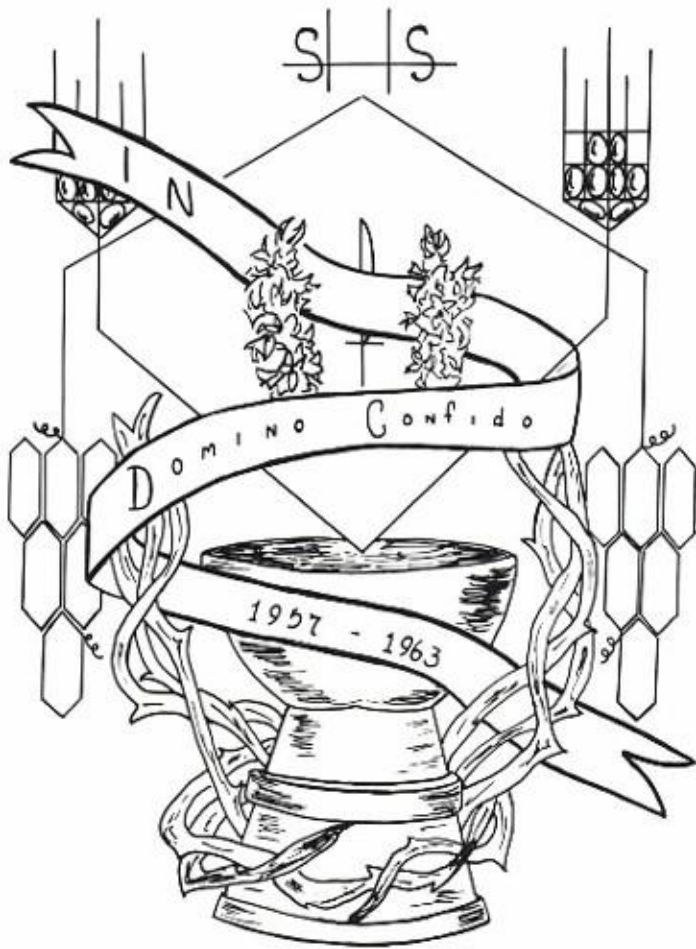
Students



*Teach me, my God and King, in all things Thee to see;
and what I do in anything, to do it as for Thee.*

G. Herbert



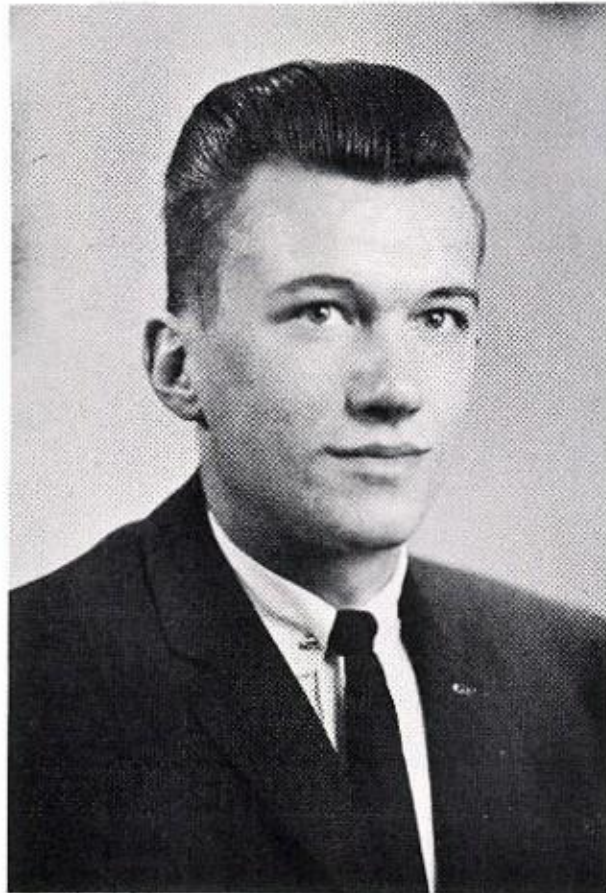


I trust in the Lord

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John J. Brochtrup
St. Mary's, Menasha



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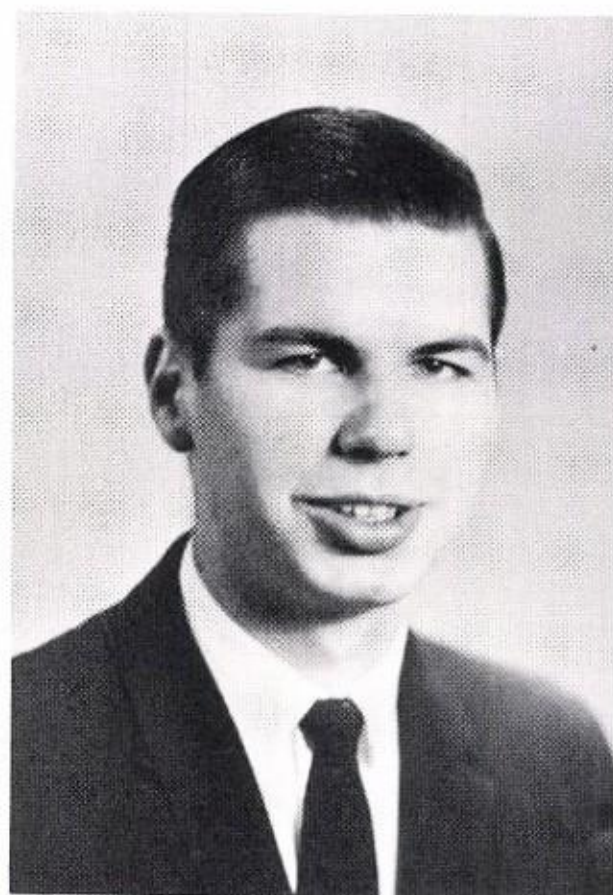
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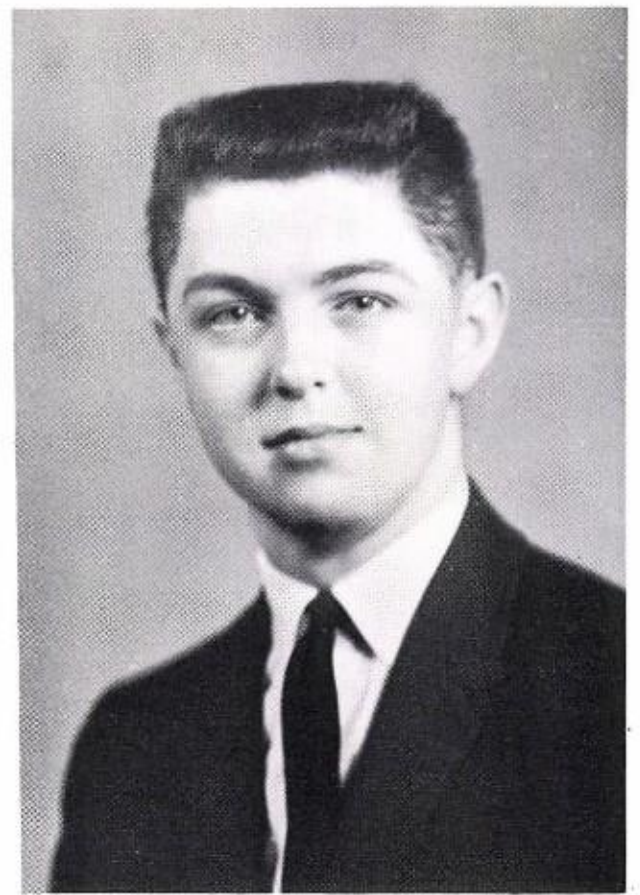
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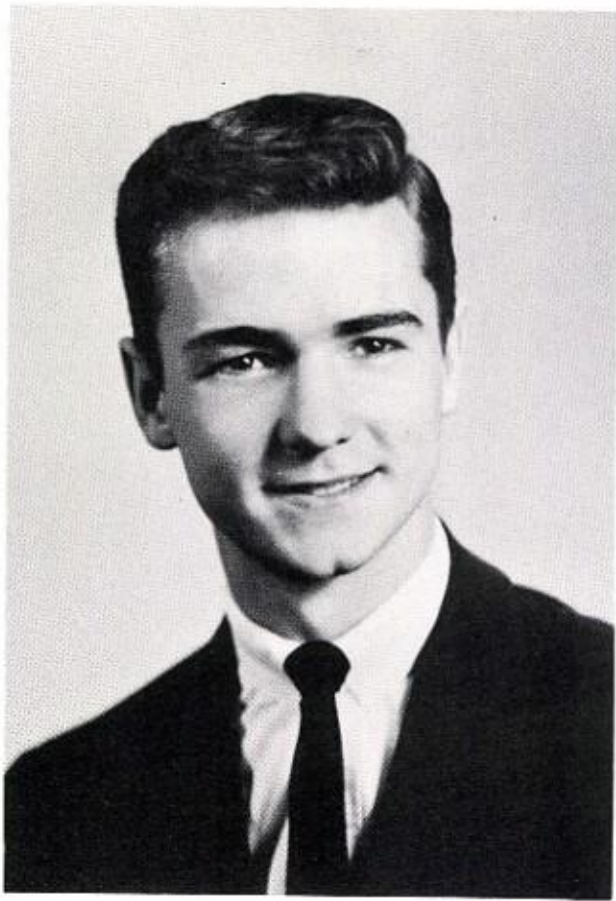
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Robert W. Schiavone
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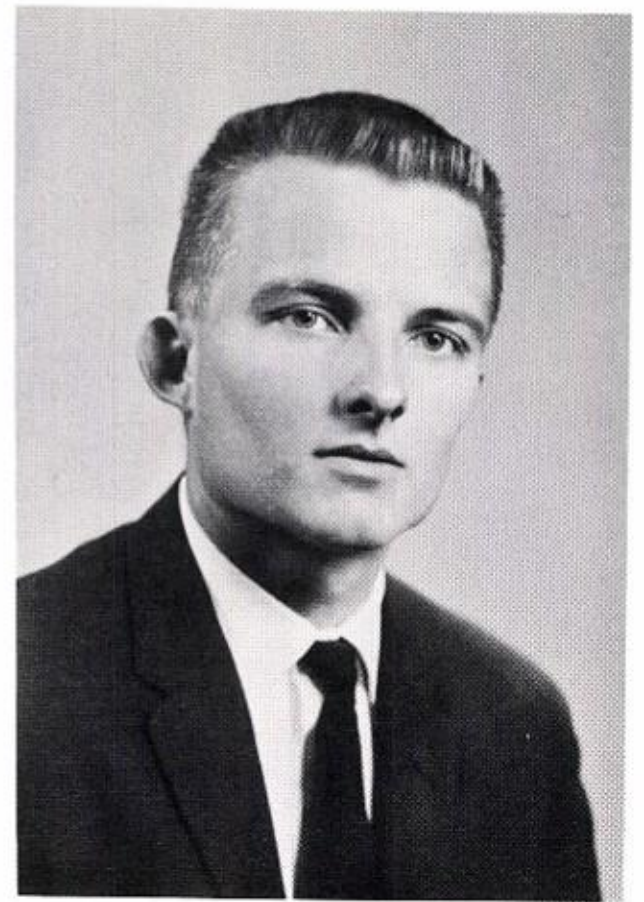


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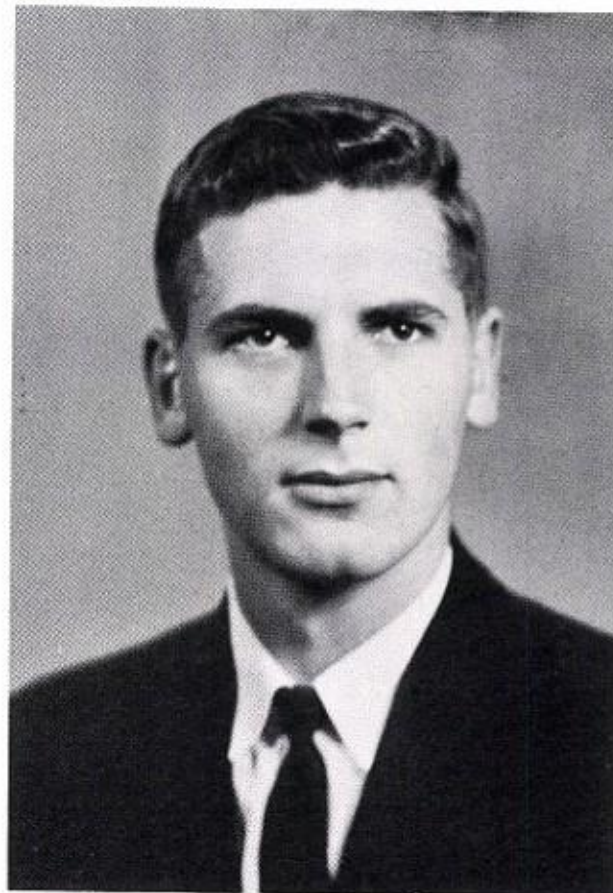


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Bernard J. Vanden Berk
Holy Name, Kimberly

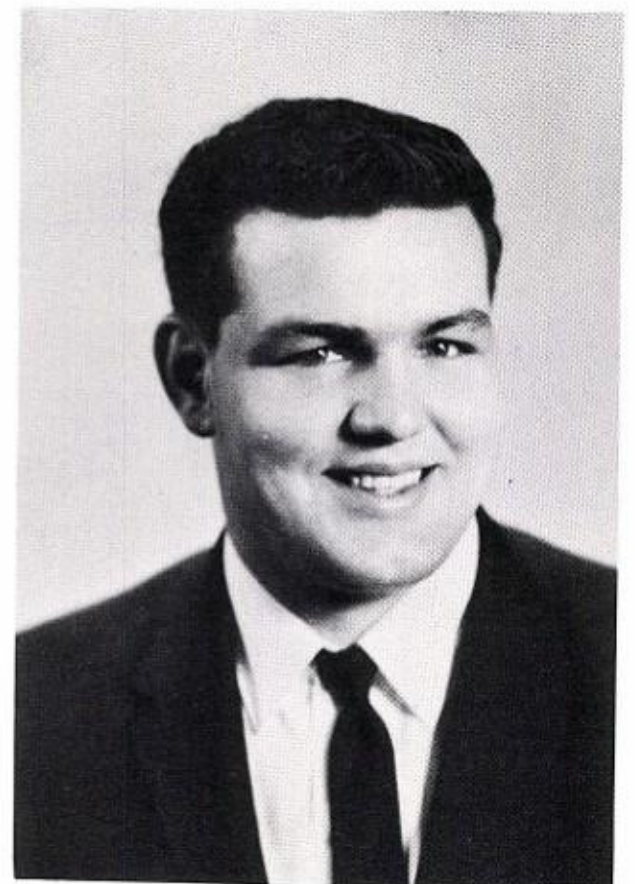


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St. Mary of the Angels, Green Bay

Joseph P. Wildenberg
St. John's, Little Chute



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Raymond Belongie
Historian



Richard Braun



Michael Carroll



Thomas Hoffmann
Secretary



Nicholas Johannes
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Donald Mleziva



Richard Olson
Prefect



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Vanden Boogaard



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Vice-President



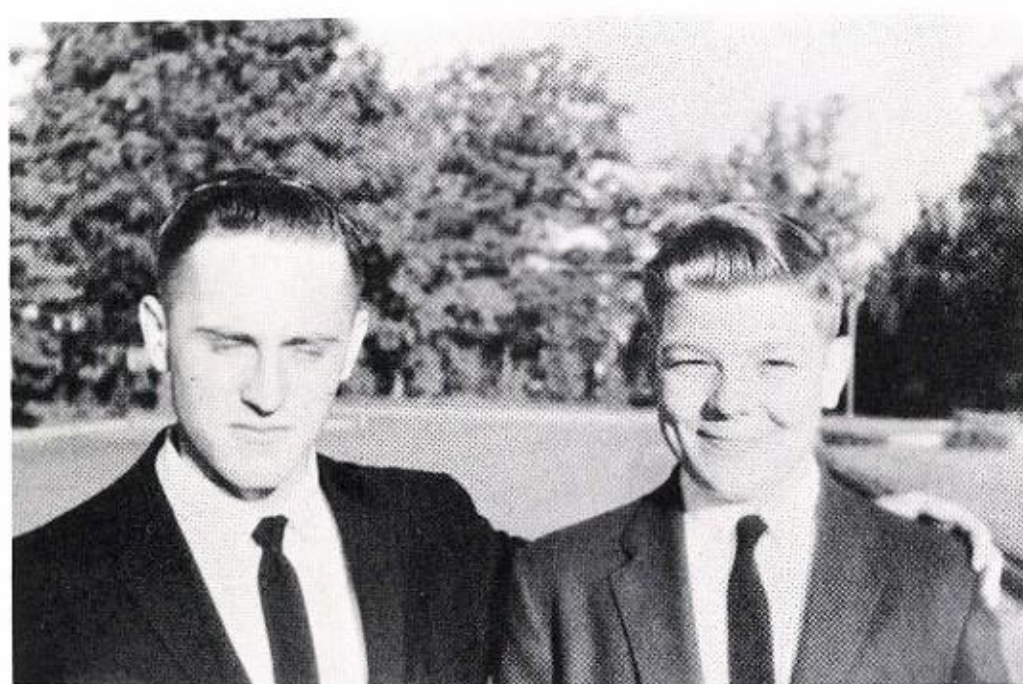
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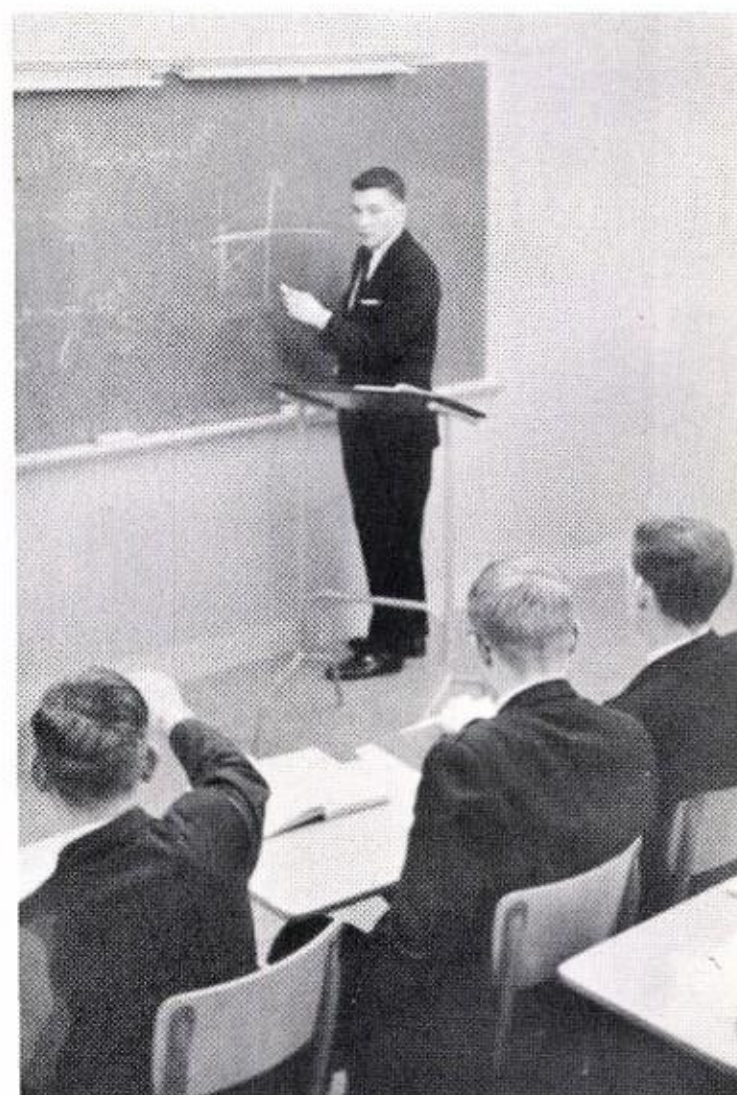
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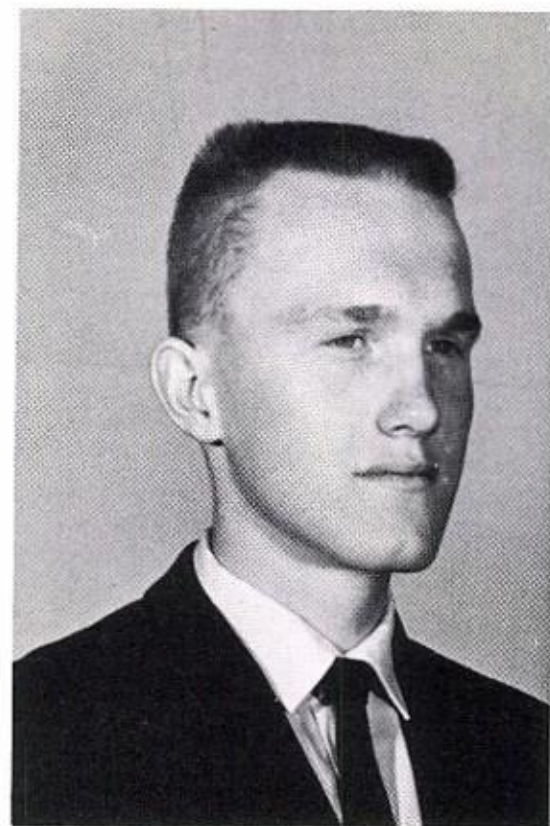


"Friendship"



"And you sneak the goodies up
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Seniors Class of 1965

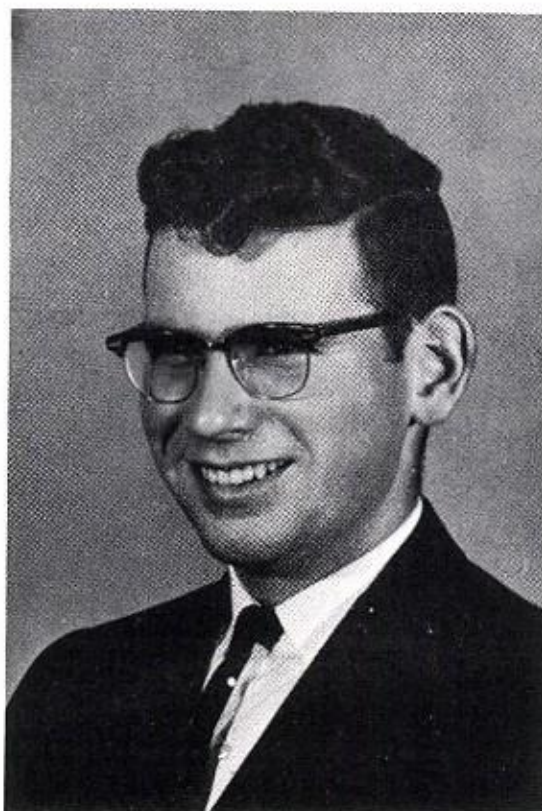


Victor James Klimoski
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President

St. James, White Lake

Mission Activities 3; Study Club 2, 3; Legion of Mary 2, 3; Knights of St. Joseph 3, 4; Store Committee 3; Science Club 3; All-Star Football 3, 4; Class President 4; Class Secretary 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; *Cor ad Cor* 3, 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Latin Club 3.



John Michael Jagemann
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Vice-President

St. Paul's, Manitowoc

Mission Activities 2, 3, 4; Knights of St. Joseph 3; St. Thomas Literary and Debating Society Secretary 3; Science Club 3; Class Vice-President 4; Class Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Band 1; *Cor ad Cor* 4; *Ad Altare* 3, 4.



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Secretary

St. Paul's, Manitowoc

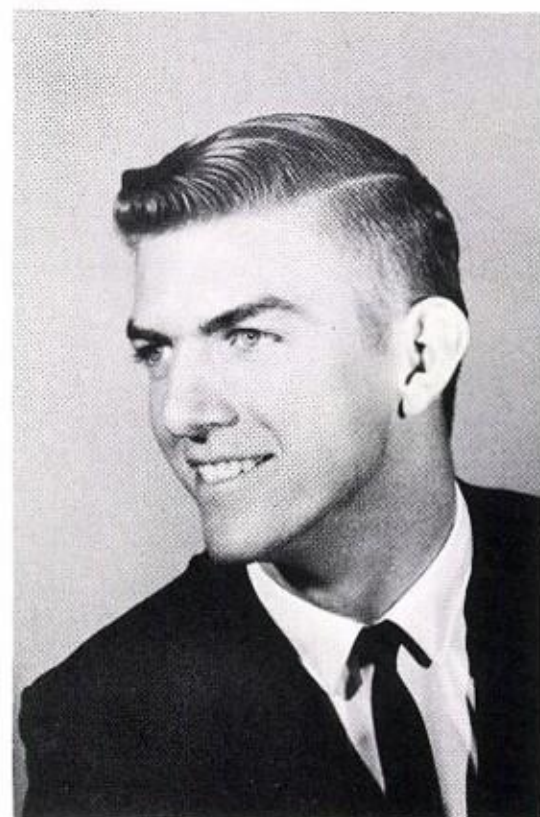
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Gerald William Tess
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Historian

St. Joseph's, Green Bay

Mission Activities 1, 2; Study Club 1; Knights of St. Joseph 3, 4; All-Star Basketball 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Class Historian 4; Student Council 3, 4; Infirmarian 3, 4; *Cor ad Cor* 4; General Prefect 4.



James Franklin Andrus

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Annunciation, Green Bay

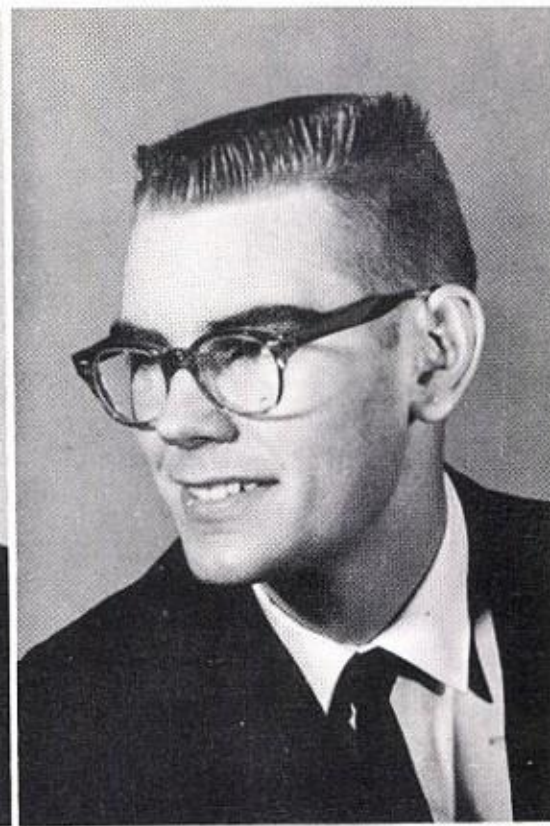
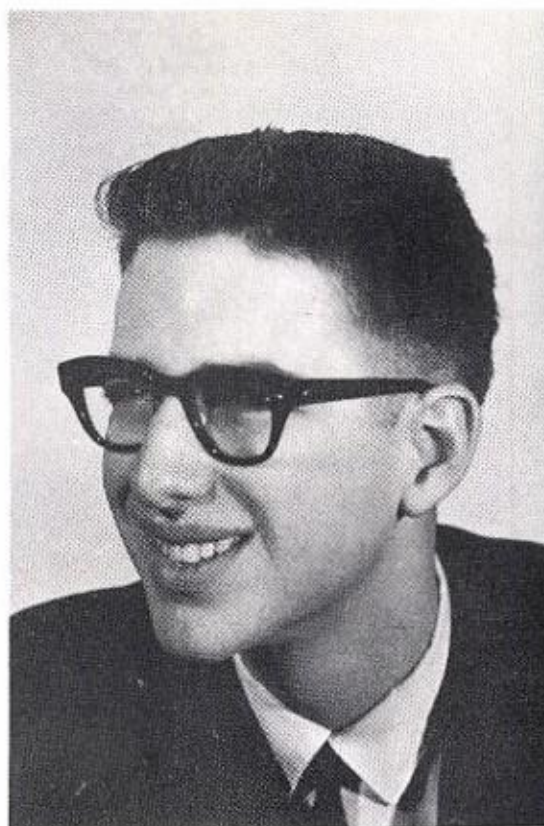
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William John Baye

I, II, III, IV

SS. Peter and Paul, Green Bay

Mission Activities 1, 2; CSMC Vice-President 4; Study Club 3, 4; Legion of Mary 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 4; All-Star Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 3; Class Historian 1; Student Council 3, 4; Librarian 2, 3; *Cor ad Cor* 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; *Missive* 4.



John Charles Black

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Sacred Heart, Shawano

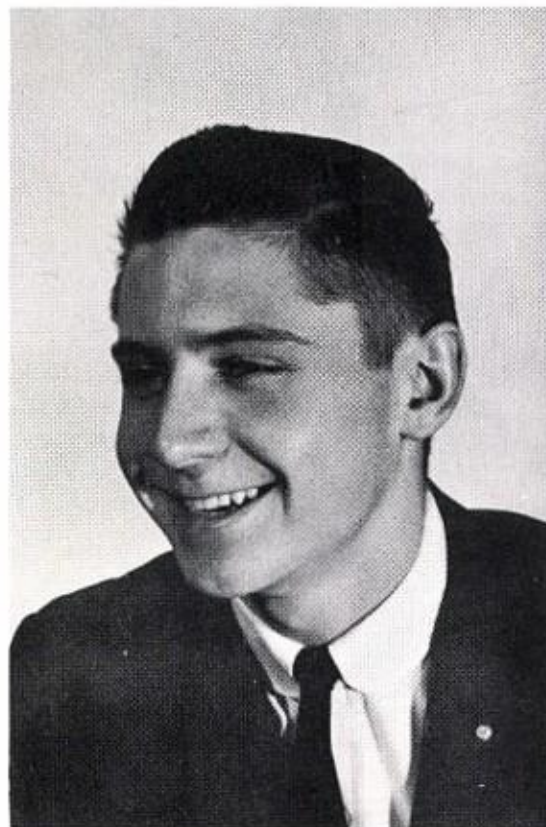
Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Knights of St. Joseph 4; Art Committee 1; Class Sergeant-at-Arms 2; Librarian 3; Sacristan 4; *Cor ad Cor* 2, 3, Editor 4; Latin Club 3; *Missive* 4.

Patrick Claude Elliott

I, II, III, IV

Holy Redeemer, Two Rivers

Mission Activities 1, 2, 3, 4; Study Clubs 1, 2, 3, 4; Legion of Mary 3; Knights of St. Joseph 3, 4; All-Star Football 4; Basketball 3, 4; *Cor ad Cor* 2, 3, 4.



Steven Michael Frozena

I, II, III, IV

St. Mary's, Manitowoc

Mission Activities 2, 3, 4; Legion of Mary 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 4; All-Star Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; Choir 4; *Cor ad Cor* 4; *Missive* 3, 4.

Joseph Charles Garon

I, II, III, IV

St. Mary's, Peshtigo

Knights of St. Joseph 3, 4; Art Committee 2; All-Star Football 4; Basketball 4; Hockey 3, 4; Band 3; *Cor ad Cor* 4.



James Raymond Geenen
I, II, III, IV

St. Francis, Hollandtown

Mission Activities 1, 2, 3, 4; Study Club 3, 4; Legion of Mary 3; Knights of St. Joseph 3, 4; Art Committee 2; All-Star Football 3, 4; *Cor ad Cor* 4; *Missive* 4.

Jeffery Edward Gerrits

I, II, III, IV

St. Mary's, Appleton

Mission Activities 2; Study Club 3, 4; Legion of Mary 3, 4; Knights of St. Joseph 3, 4; Science Club 3; All-Star Football 3, 4; *Chronicler* 4; *Cor ad Cor* 4; Latin Club 3.



Kenneth Emmet Goffard

I, II, III, IV

St. John's, Gillett

Mission Activities 2, 3, 4; Legion of Mary 2; Knights of St. Joseph 3, 4; All-Star Basketball 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 4; Science Club 3; *Cor ad Cor* 4.



Thomas Francis Kupsh

I, II, III, IV

St. Paul's, Wrightstown

Mission Activities 2, 3, 4; Study Clubs 3, 4; Legion of Mary 3; Knights of St. Joseph 4; Art Committee 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; *Cor ad Cor* 4.

Allison Charles Laabs

I, II, III, IV

Annunciation, Green Bay

Mission Activities 1, 2, 3, 4; Study Club 3; Legion of Mary 2, 3; Knights of St. Joseph 3, 4; Art Committee 1, 2; Science Club 3; All-Star Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; Class Secretary 1; Librarian 4; *Cor ad Cor* 3, 4; Latin Club 3.



Edward Gordon Meier

I, II, III, IV

St. Mary's, Menasha

Study Club 3, 4; Legion of Mary 3; Knights of St. Joseph 4; Art Committee 3; Varsity Basketball 4; All-Star Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Historian 2; *Cor ad Cor* 4.

Patrick Francis Murphy

I, II, III, IV

Holy Rosary, Kewaunee

Mission Activities 2, 3; Legion of Mary 3; Knights of St. Joseph 3, 4; Science Club 3; All-Star Football 4; Hockey 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Schola 3, 4; *Cor ad Cor* 3, 4.



Paul John Patenaude

I, II, III, IV

St. Mary's, Appleton

Mission Activities 2, 3, 4; Study Clubs 2, 3, 4; Legion of Mary 2, 3; Knights of St. Joseph 3, 4; Class Vice-President 3; Class Treasurer 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Schola 3; Triple Quartet 3; *Cor ad Cor* 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4.



Richard James Porior

I, II, III, IV

St. Wenceslaus, Klondike

Mission Activities 2, 3, 4; Study Club 2, 3, 4; Legion of Mary 3; Knights of St. Joseph 2, 3, 4; All-Star Football 4; Hockey 4; Sacristan 4; *Cor ad Cor* 4.

Albert Hugo Schmitt

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St. Mary's, Chilton

Mission Activities 2, 3, 4; Legion of Mary 2, 3; Knights of St. Joseph 4; All-Star Football 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3; Class President 2; *Cor ad Cor* 4.



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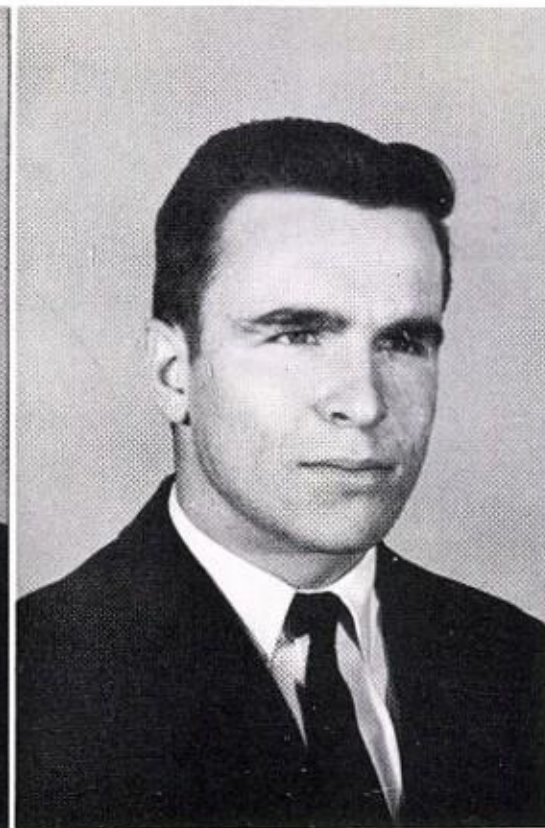
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Timothy John Schroeder

I, II, III, IV

Holy Redeemer, Two Rivers

Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Knights of St. Joseph 3, 4; All-Star Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; *Cor ad Cor* 3, 4; Cheerleader 4.



Thomas George Stodola

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St. Wenceslaus, Klondike

Mission Activities 2, 3, 4; Legion of Mary 2, 3; Knights of St. Joseph 3, 4; Science Club 3; All-Star Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; *Cor ad Cor* 4; *Ad Altare* 3, 4.

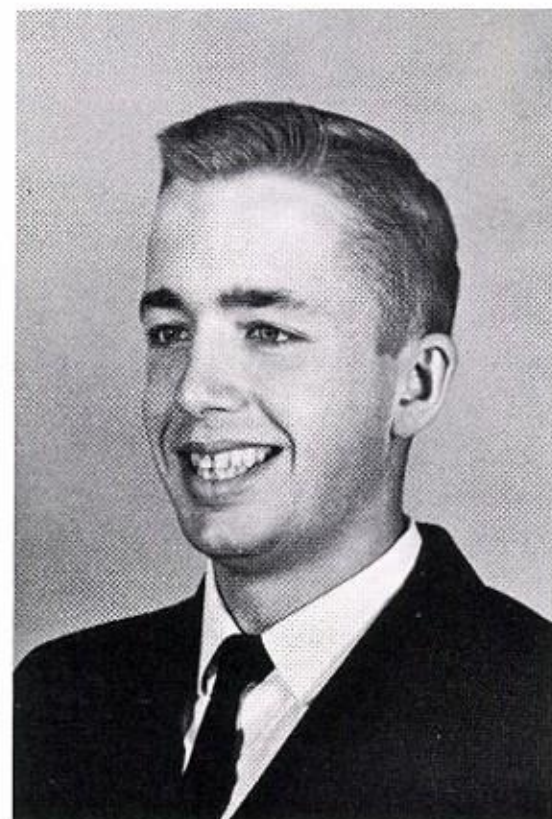
Kenneth Ronald Tozier

I, II, III, IV

Historian

St. Joseph's, Green Bay

Mission Activities 2; CSMC Treasurer 2; Study Club 1; Legion of Mary 2; Knights of St. Joseph 3, 4; Class Historian 4; Choir 1; *Cor ad Cor* 4; Latin Club 4.



Thomas George Weyers

I, II, III, IV

St. John's, Seymour

Mission Activities 1, 2, 3, 4; Study Club 1, 2; Knights of St. Joseph 3, 4; All-Star Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Hockey 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; *Cor ad Cor* 4.

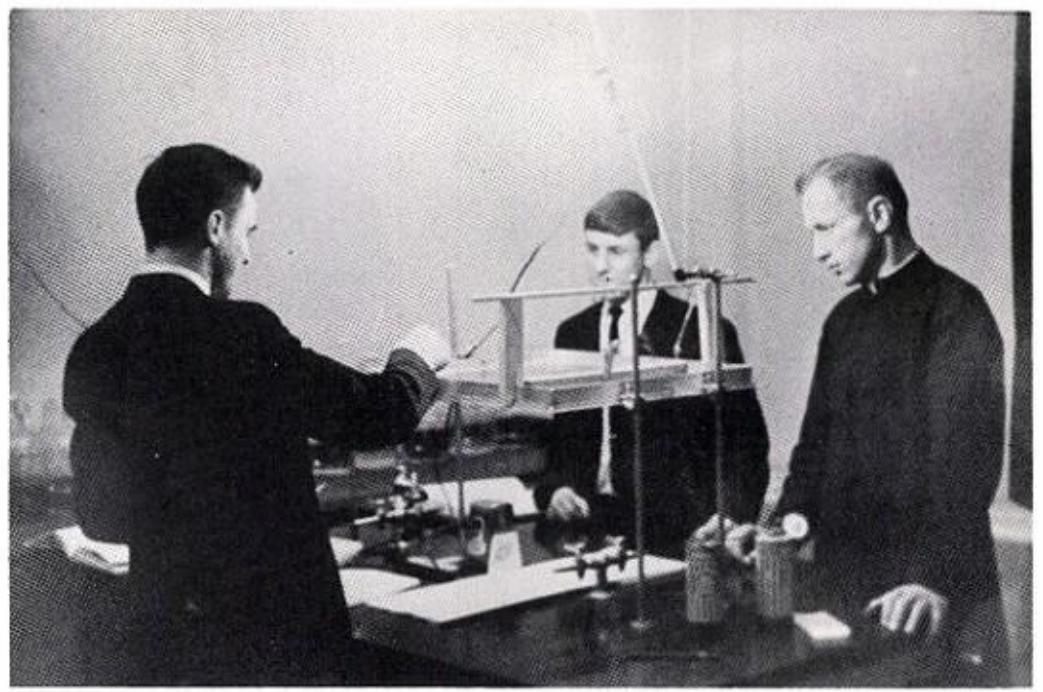
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St. Paul's, Manitowoc

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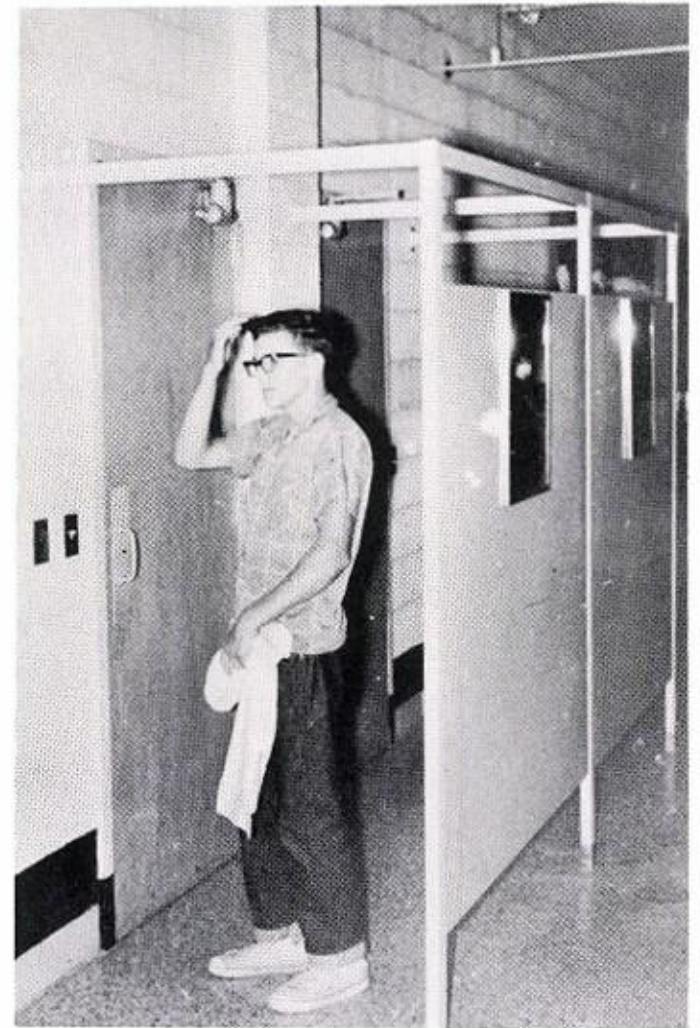
Senior Snaps



"And then I put that whichamacallit against this thingamajig . . ."



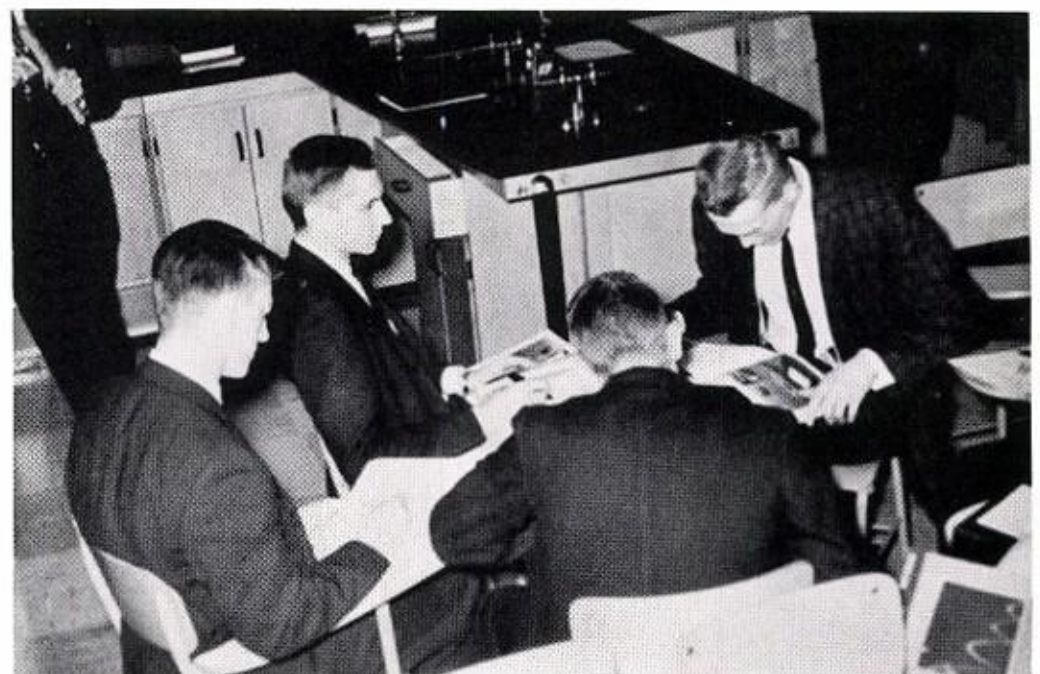
Does it do any good?



I wonder if I put too much on?



Statistics show you have 50% fewer cavities!



"I know it's in here somewhere!"

Juniors



David Cappelle



Michael Dillenberg



Peter Bleser



Tim Braunel



Ronald Colombo



Lawrence Drexler



John Becker



William Boelhower



Dennis Brick



James Courtney



Robert Funk



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John Daniels



James Haanen



John Hartjes



Dennis Lappen



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Robert McCabe



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Vice-President



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Michael Pfeffer



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Secretary



John Rivard



David Reiser



James Rohrer

"I got one like that."





Mark Vosters



James Van Dinter



Thomas Vanden Berk



David Welnetz
Treasurer



Keith Stievo



Kenneth Vogel



Ernest Schuls



Dennis Vandermause
President



Robert Russ



Dennis Siebers



John Van Caster

Bull's-eye!



Daniel Schact



Stanley Spence



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L. Clifford Dillhunt



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Thomas Gloudemans



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William Bouttot



David Colombo



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President—B



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Robert Lundt



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Sergeant-at-Arms—B



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Michael Meyer



Michael O'Conner



James Kennedy



Robert Klein



Kenneth Lesniak



Michael McKenna



James Mirsberger



Gerald Parkos



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Jeffry Pecore



Jeffry Rolland



Paul Poeschl



James Ronk
Sergeant-at-Arms—C



Michael Radtke



Timothy Roovers



Robert Runke



George Schuh



Gregory Scheu



Robert Skorczewski



Robert Schiesser



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Wayne Taddy



Dennis Schmitt



John Tagliapietra



Robert Thompson



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Anthony Van Sleuven



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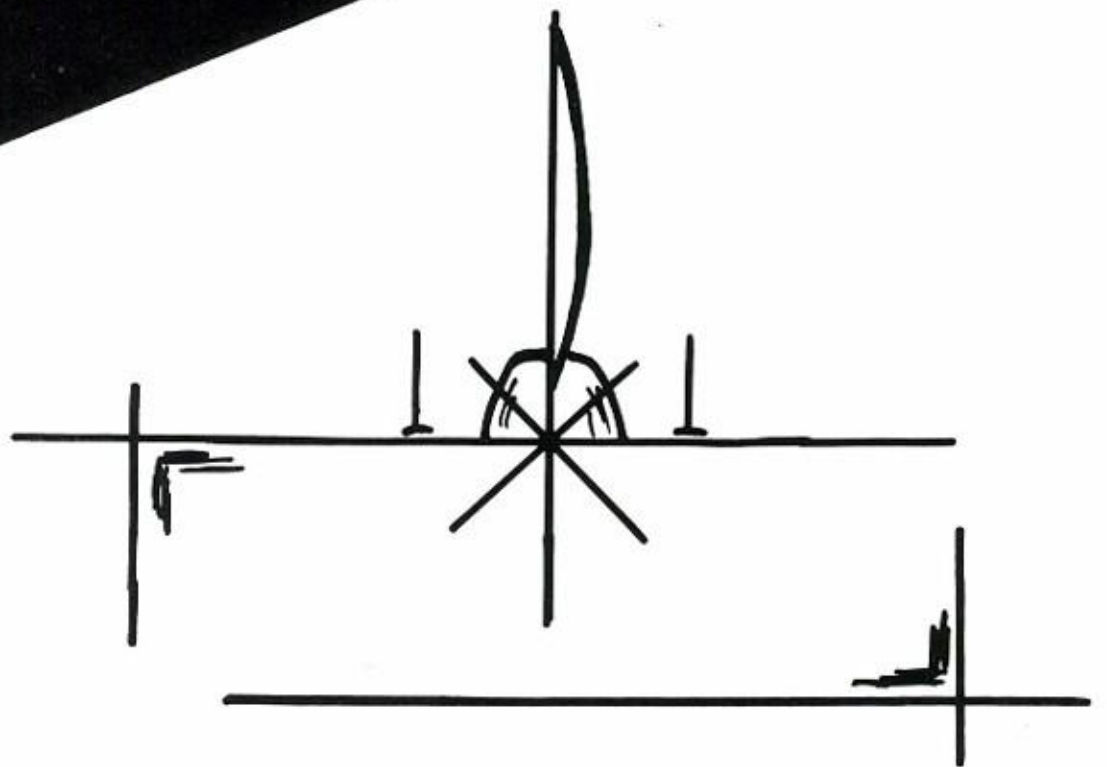


Class Officers—C

One of the goals of a seminary is to have each of its students approach spiritually closer to the altar of God. The altar serves as the hub from which radiate the seminarian's ideals, motivations, and habits. To inculcate in the students an appreciation for things spiritual, to encourage progress in virtue, and to teach union with God—these are the goals of the spiritual curriculum.

The whole day, beginning with meditation in the morning to the final chapel visit in the evening, must be one spiritual exercise. The chapel activities show their spirituality in a more obvious manner, but no matter where the student is or what he is doing, he realizes that he is in the presence of the God to Whom he prays in the chapel.

Spiritual Life



*It is in silence that God is known,
and through mysteries that He declares Himself.*

Benson



Daily Life

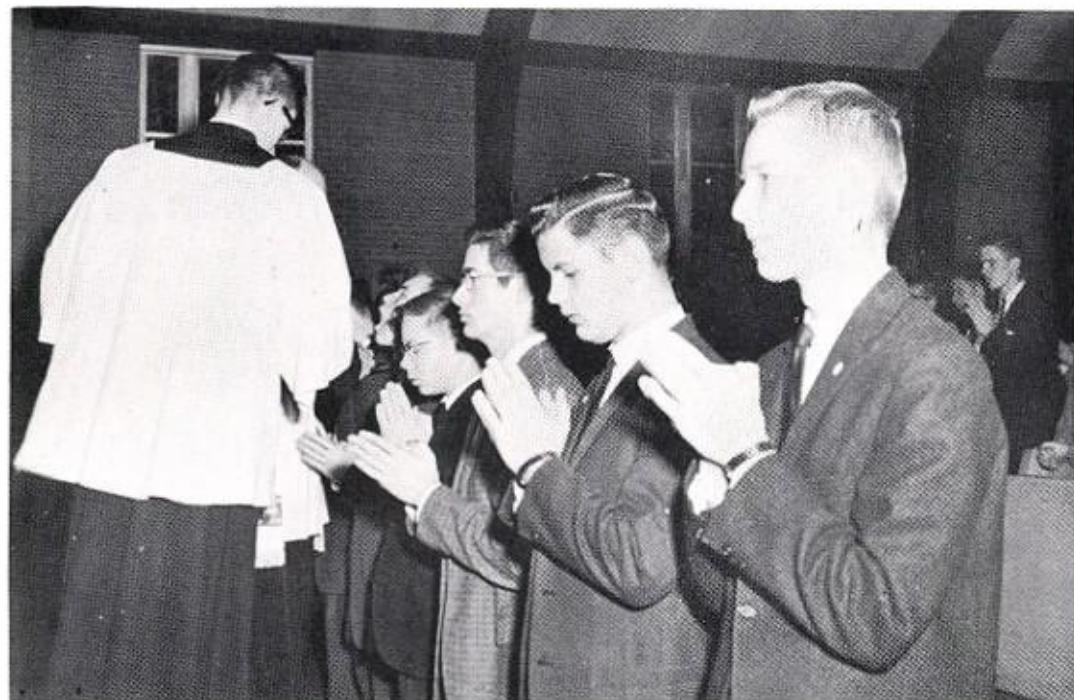


Fill the hearts of Thy faithful . . .



Come Holy Spirit . . .

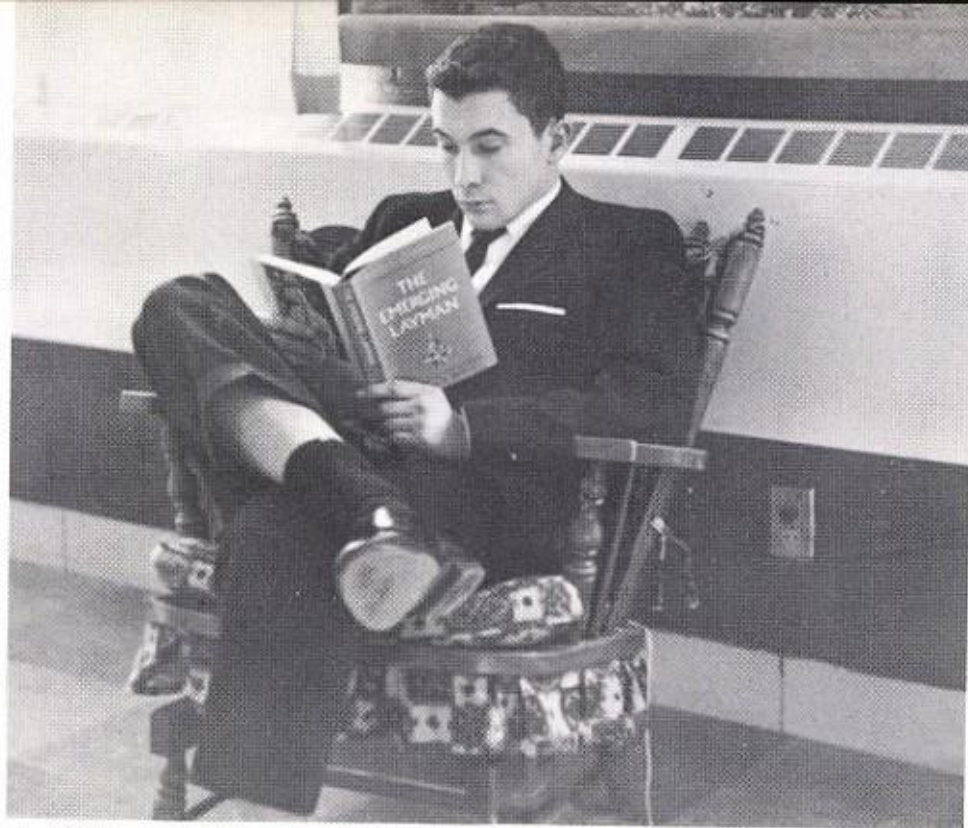
The seminary day begins at 6:10 A.M. with college meditation in the chapel. At 6:30 the high school joins the college for the recitation of morning prayers. Mass, the high point of the day, immediately follows. With the completion of Mass, a short thanksgiving is offered. The students then go about their scheduled morning activities. At noon, everyone returns to the chapel for the examination period. Father Koszarek reads to the students concerning a virtue or some religious activity. Time is allowed for proper reflection.



And enkindle within them
the fire of Thy love . . .



Send forth Thy Spirit and
they shall be created . . .

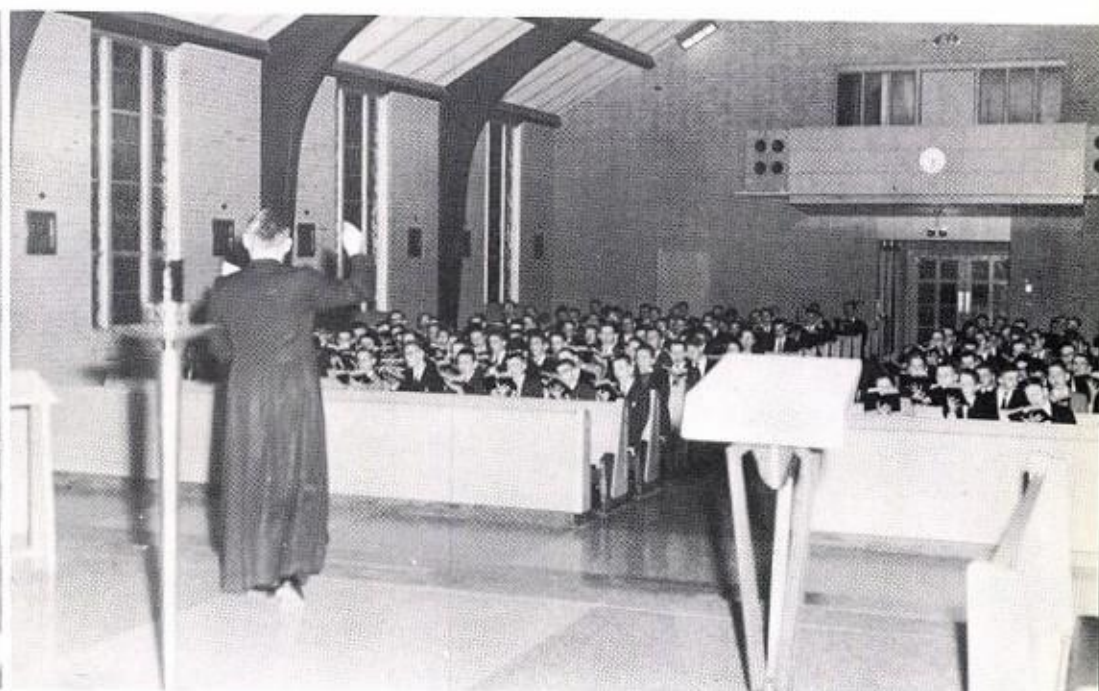


Spiritual reading is important to the seminarian for information and spiritual growth. The seminarian incorporates spiritual reading into his life on his own initiative. As a devotion to the Blessed Mother, the rosary is said daily in common. To honor Christ properly at High Mass, chant practice is held following rosary. The students are encouraged to inculcate into their lives certain devotions which they can perform on their own time. Night prayers and high school meditation at 9:00 P.M. close the day.

Thou shall renew the face of the earth . . .



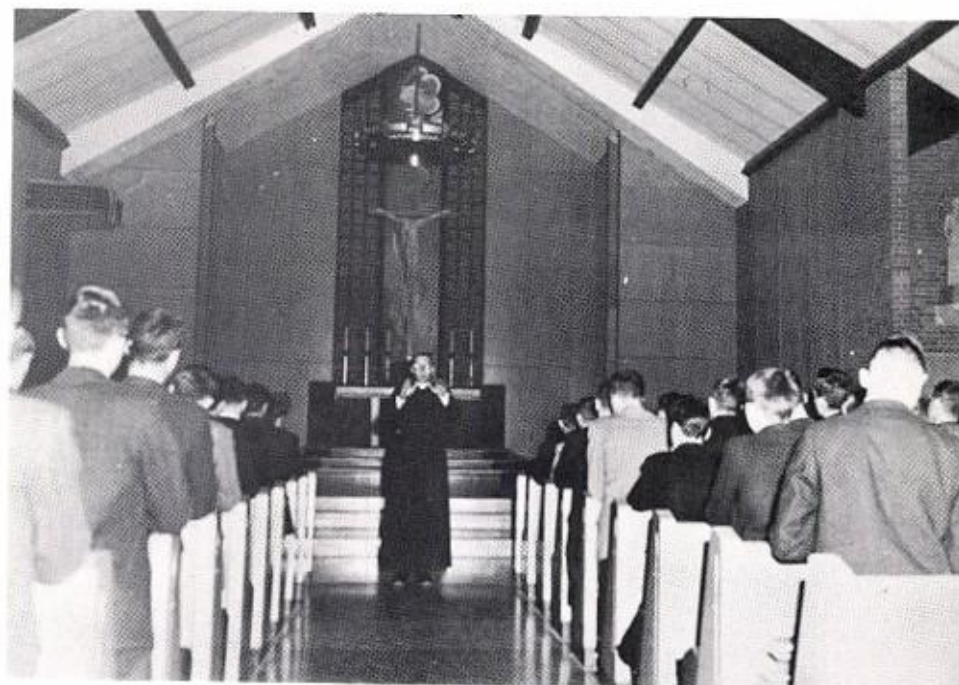
Let us pray . . .



O God Who didst instruct the hearts
of Thy faithful . . .



. . . Holy Spirit descend upon you and
remain with you forever. Amen.



Dick Braun arranges the Missal for Mass.



Dave Egan fills a ciborium with hosts.

Sacristans

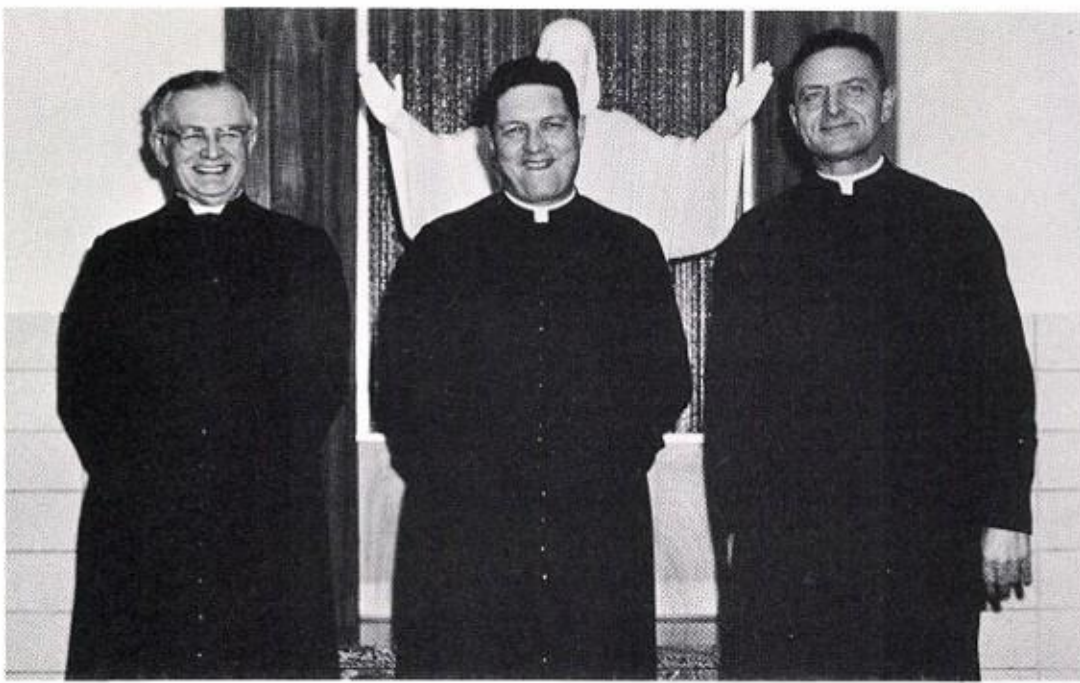
One of the most honorable appointments which can be given to any seminarian is that of sacristan. The work of sacristans is work that can be a liberal education within a narrow, yet very important, circle for a seminarian. This year the efficient job was performed by David Egan and Richard Braun. These young men spent many hours preparing the sanctuary for the school's various liturgical functions. Polishing chalices, scrubbing and vacuuming floors, ordering supplies, and even sewing vestments consume ten hours of their week. Solemn Masses, Forty Hours' Devotion, and other special events add to their work. Outside of these duties, the "twentieth century sextons" have the responsibility of making our sacristy one of the neatest places in the building.



Ceremony Instructors



Each member of the student body is eventually qualified to serve everything from acolyte at a private low Mass to master of ceremonies at a Solemn High Mass. The exacting and patient task of training the servers was carried out during the past year by Myron Van De Ven and John Vanden Boogaard.



Weekly Confessors: Rev. Joseph A. Labno (St. John's, Seymour), Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek (Spiritual Director, SHS), and Rev. Alfred H. Hietpas (St. Nicholas, Freedom).

CONFESSORS

Every Friday afternoon at 4:30, two of our neighboring pastors journey to the seminary to hear confessions. Father Alfred Hietpas from Freedom, Father Joseph Labno from Seymour, and Father Donald Schneider from Isaar, who substitutes, deserve many thanks for their sacrifices. These understanding priests unselfishly avail themselves to help and guide the students on the path of perfection.



Father Koszarek delivers a class conference.

SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR

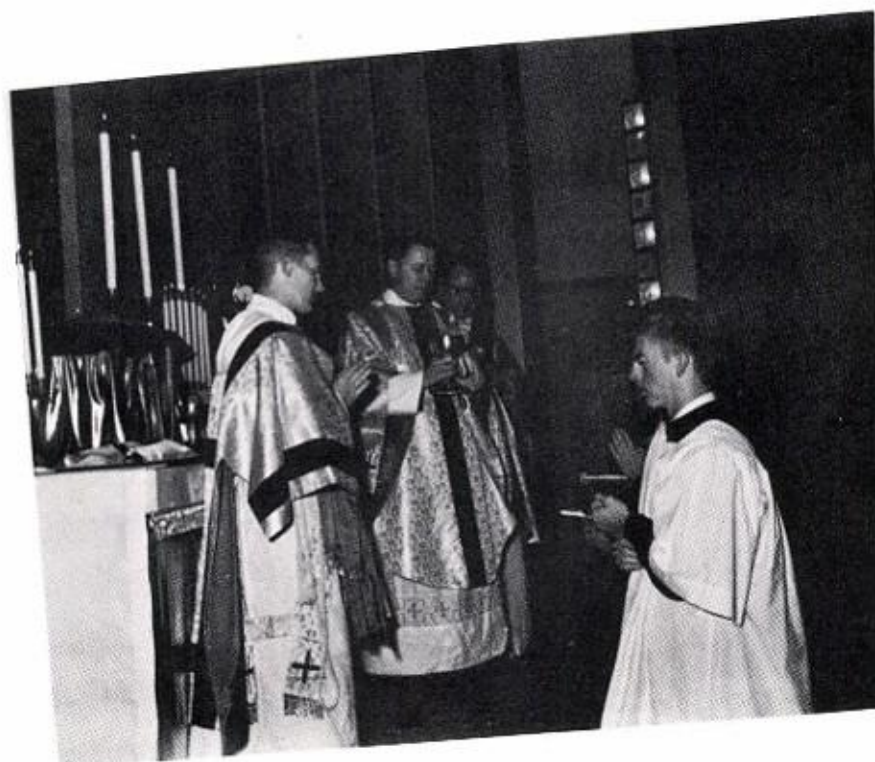
Father Koszarek begins his day around 5:00 A.M. Being a former army man, he has made early retiring and early rising a way of life. After he has finished his Mass, Father makes himself available in the confessional for the convenience of the students.

In fact, making himself accessible to the students is Father's specialty. The door to his room is always open, and troubled students or those just wanting to talk to someone have in him a person that they can depend on.

Each class has a conference with Father each week. The topics of his conferences range from the contemplative life to spiritual motivations for getting fresh air.

Father Koszarek is truly one who leads and encourages by example. Whether reading, walking, or praying, Father is augmenting by action what he has exhorted in speech.

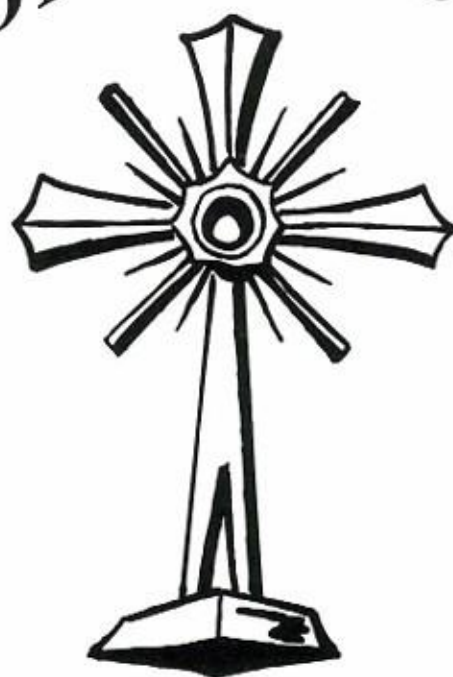




It was in the city of Milan, Italy, in the year 1527, that the idea of a Forty Hours' devotion was originally conceived. The people were to venerate the exposed Blessed Sacrament four times a year—at Easter, Pentecost, the Feast of the Assumption, and Christmas. The purpose of the devotion was preservation from pestilence and war.

The Milanese rituals are thought to have sprung from a custom in the early Church of a Forty Hours' devotion from Good Friday

FORTY HOURS



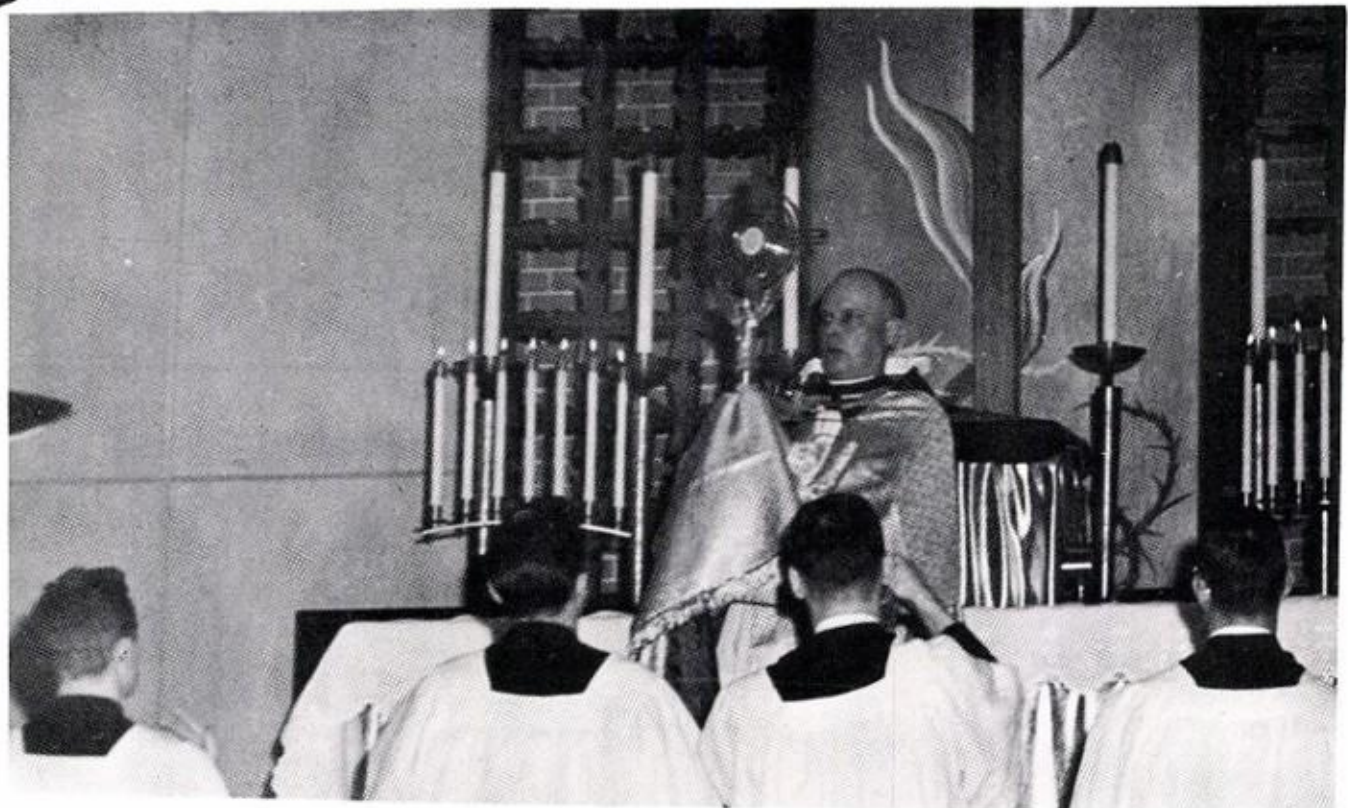
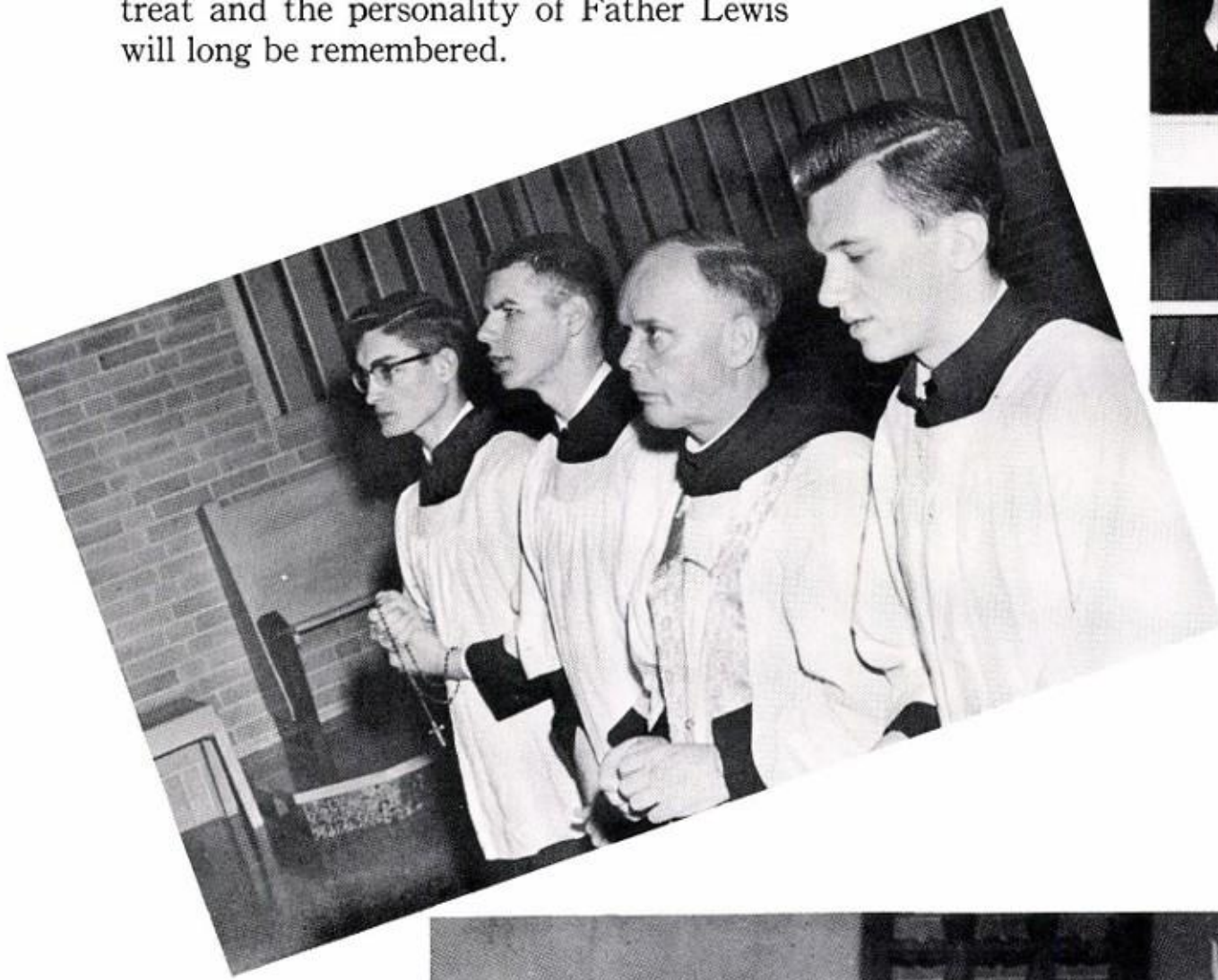
until Easter Sunday. The practice of prayerful watch at the tomb of Christ has never officially been introduced into the Latin Church.

The Seminary Forty Hours was held from October 26-28. Father Donald Bazinski, Cathedral Parish, Green Bay, preached a sermon on each night of the devotions. He concerned himself with the Sacrament and Sacrifice of the Mass and he enlarged upon our relations with Christ through the Holy Sacrifice.



Retreat

A retreat is a most important time for a seminarian. There are decisions and resolutions made, some of which alter the course of a lifetime. This year's annual retreat, held from January 6-9, was conducted by Rev. Conrad Lewis, O.S.B., professor of Sacred Scripture at St. Meinrad Seminary in Indiana. Father Lewis gave the students a fresh insight into the liturgy of the Church and inspired them with his zestful approach to the spiritual life. The spirit of the retreat and the personality of Father Lewis will long be remembered.



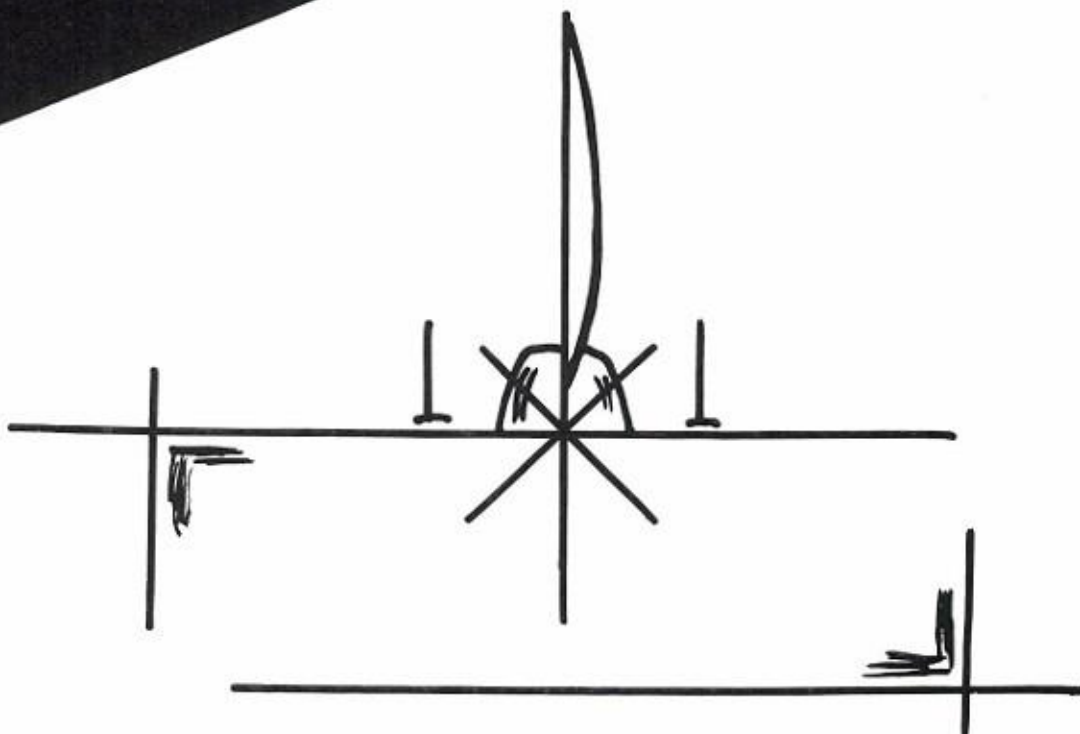
Elizabeth Barrett Browning once wrote, "Whoever fears God, fears to sit at ease." She realized, as do many seminarians, that one should keep active. Organizations keep students busy at the seminary.

It would be absurd merely to label organizations as time-fillers. The school has a positive need for them. Organizations serve both the students and the faculty.

Seminarians are given a chance to develop their talents in many fields. Since organizations at the seminary are interesting and sundry, students take an active part in them. By cooperating with others for a common goal, zealous members acquire many virtues. These members are not satisfied just to have their names on the list.

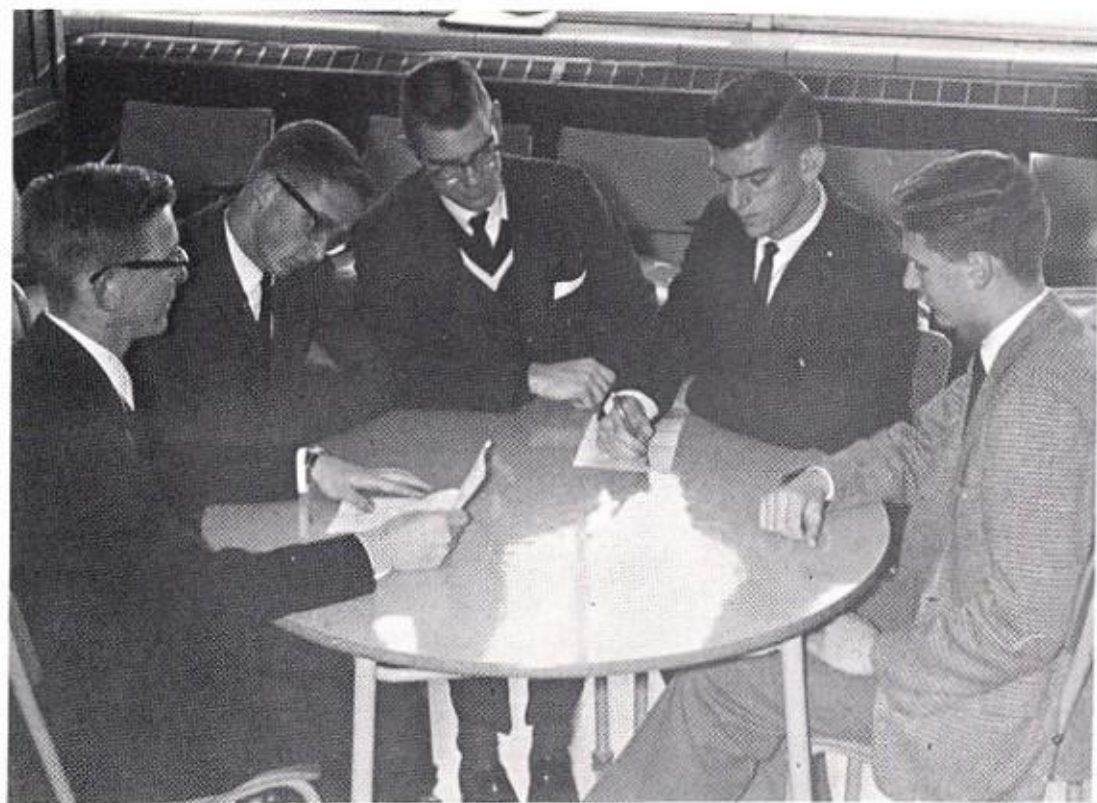
Years later, as priests, these young men will be called upon to use the very virtues and skills acquired while being members of organizations. The seminarian who fears to sit at ease will be the active priest tomorrow.

Organizations



"He who labors as he prays lifts his heart to God with his hands."—St. Bernard





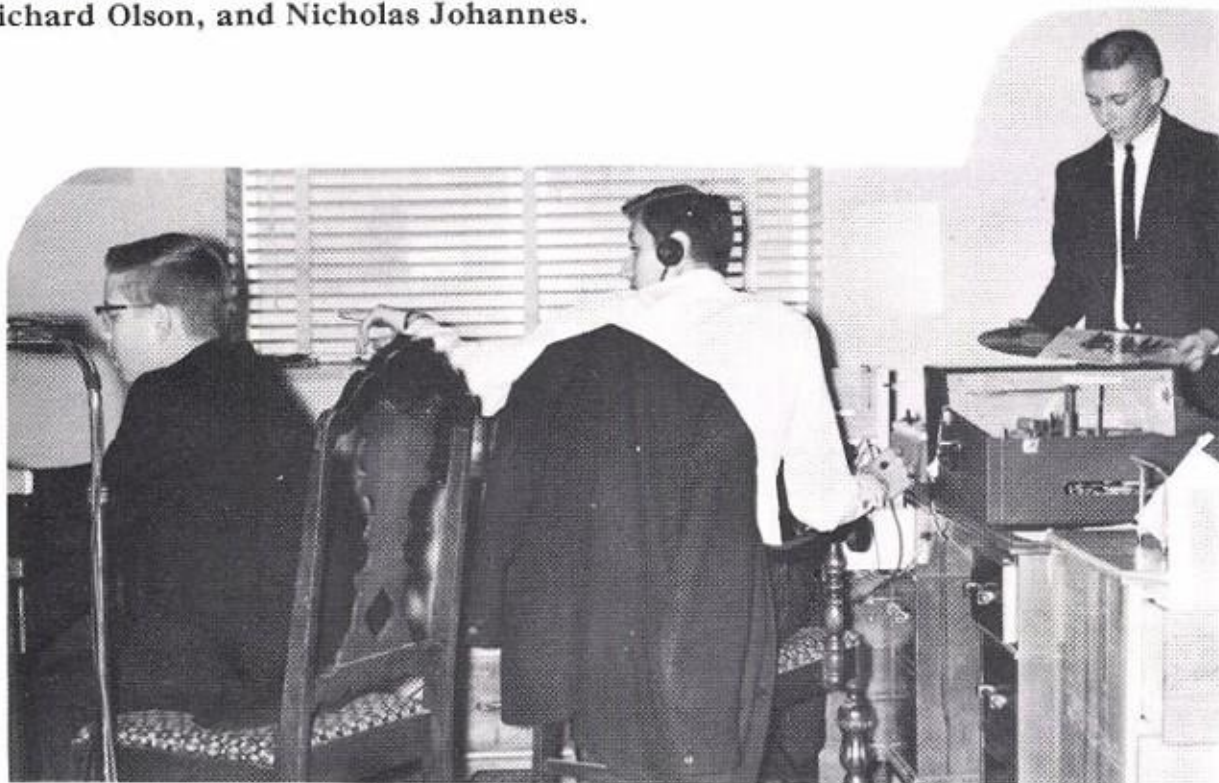
Roger Runnoe, Thomas Nault, William Baye, Gerald Tess, and William Larme plan their next meeting with Father Zimmer.

STUDENT COUNCIL



College conference: William Tomcek, Myron Van De Ven, Richard Olson, and Nicholas Johannes.

Student Council members play an important part in school spirit. Meeting with Father Zimmer once a month, they present the views of the student body. This promotes a friendly student-faculty relationship. WCOR, the seminary radio station, allows students running for the student council to conduct full-fledged campaigns. New student council members are elected on George Washington's birthday. This election is one of the high-points of the year.



Literary Society, sitting: Harold Schneider, James Ayers, and Gerald Wellens. Standing: Jack Wieland and Roger Runnoe.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The main objective of the Literary Society, under the moderation of Father Zimmer, is to enhance the student's speaking ability. The year's schedule includes talent shows, debates, plays, and the annual speech contest.



Library staff, seated: Michael Marquardt and Joseph Wildenberg. Standing: Randolph Rummel, Allison Laabs, Thomas Nault, Patrick Murphy, David Reiser, Terrence Sebor, and Jack Weiland.

LIBRARY

Considering the youth of our seminary, we have a library to be proud of. Credit must be given to the faculty librarian, Father Steiner, who through the years built up most of the library.

Providing mature reading for everyone, our library has some seven thousand books. The annual subscription to magazines, periodicals, leaflets, and newspapers, numbers around seventy.

H. Beecher once said, "A library is not a luxury, but one of the necessities of life." This holds true especially in a seminary library. The key to progress in learning is reading. This key, thanks to our library and staff, is available to all.



Thomas Jadin and Leonard Mathe make use of our library's modern facilities.



Terrence Sebor helps Father Steiner with extra library work.





Editors, sitting: James Andrus, Allison Laabs, John Black, Thomas Stodola, Patrick Elliott, William Baye, Tim Schroeder, and John Jagemann.

COR

Under the general supervision of Father Gordon Gilsdorf and with the cooperation and coordination of the staff and editors, the *Cor Ad Cor* comes out four times a year.

Offering a great deal of variety and interest, — this newspaper, edited by the high school, is appreciated by the entire student body.

The *Cor Ad Cor* commands the respect of the students. By it they are able to read about the various happenings and events which take place at the seminary.



Staff, first row: E. Meier, P. Murphy, K. Tozier, R. Porior, E. Wimmer. Second row: K. Goffard, G. Tess, T. Weyers, W. Larme, H. Schneider, A. Schmitt. Third row: R. Rimmel, L. Drexler, J. Geenen, S. Frozena, T. Garber, P. Patenaude.

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Caravan editors and staff, standing: Thomas Hoffmann, Richard Braun, Ronald Vande Loo, and Ronald Pigeon. Sitting: Donald Mleziva, Gerald Wellens, Michael Marquardt, Robert Schiavone, Roy Klister, James Ayers, and Raymond Belongie.



Roy Klister winds the mimeograph machine as James Selinsky feeds the machine for the next issue of *Caravan*.

C A R A V A N

The editors and staff of the *Caravan*, a literary magazine under the direction of Father Gordon Gilsdorf, publish three issues a year. Each issue is handled by college students. All seminary students are encouraged to contribute articles to this magazine. Seminarians who submit articles are given the satisfaction of seeing their names under their literary efforts.



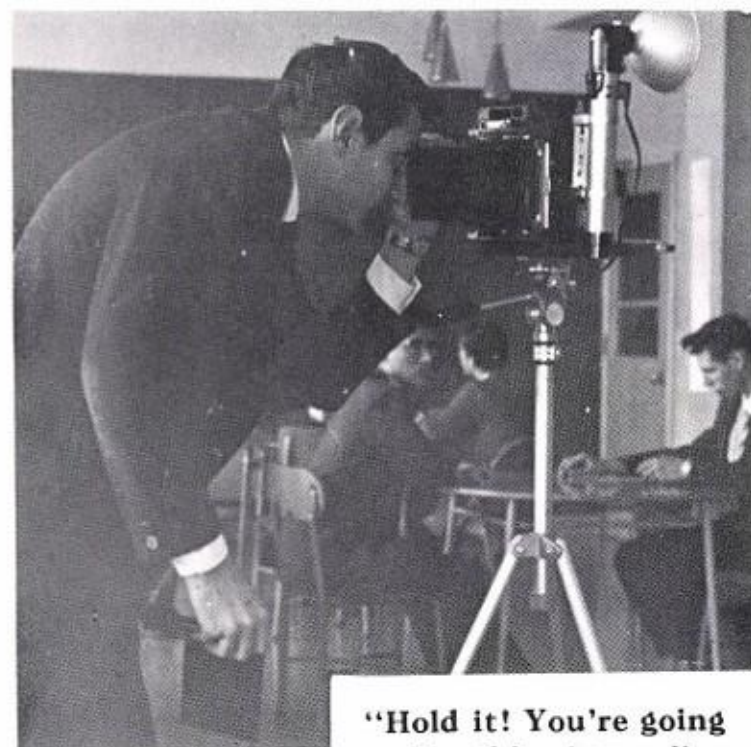
Ronald Pigeon passes out *Caravan* copies to Thomas Mottard. Charles Hillman and William Tomcek read the issues with interest.



Richard Braun and Thomas Hoffmann sell *Caravan* to David Reiser, Dennis Siebers, and Michael Belongie. Robert Bootz can hardly wait to get his copy.



Ad Altare staff and editors, left to right: Thomas Stodola, William Vander Heyden, Thomas Hoffmann, Bernard Vanden Berk, Myron Van De Ven, David Egan, James Selinsky, Michael Marquardt, John Brochtrup, John Lonsdale, Roy Klistner, Thomas Mottard, Daniel Wendt, James Ayers, and Ronald Vande Loo.



"Hold it! You're going to like this picture."

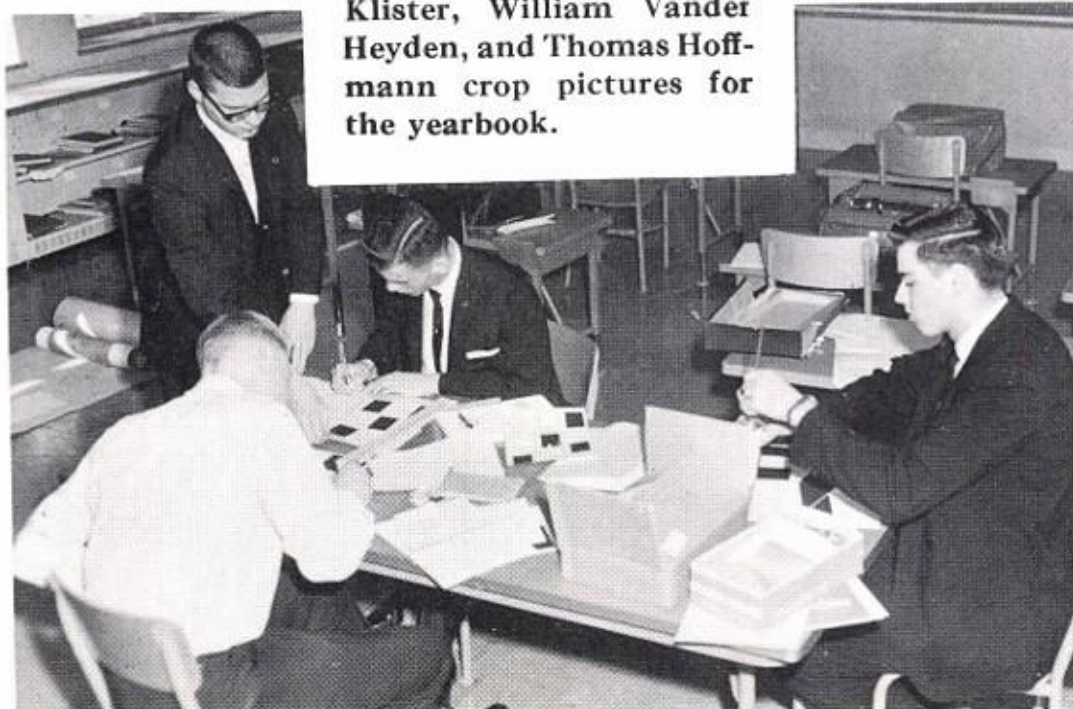


David Egan cuts out paper dolls.

AD ALTARE

One of the students' biggest projects is the *Ad Altare*. It is a time consuming task which begins the first weeks of September and stretches to April. The task requires the co-operation of not only the editors and staff but also of the student body. To put out a coherent year book is a more difficult task than meets the eye. Not only must the editors gather the material, but, more important, they must put together the gathered material into a unified plan. The driving forces behind the *Ad Altare* are Reverend Gordon Gilsdorf, faculty advisor, and Michael Marquardt, editor-in-chief.

James Selinsky, Roy Klistner, William Vander Heyden, and Thomas Hoffmann crop pictures for the yearbook.



APOSTOLIC ENDEAVORS



Migrant Committee: John Brochtrup, Michael O'Rourke, Roy Klister, and John Lonsdale keep files on migrants throughout the year.



Register-to-Ministers: Victor Klimoski and Richard Hoffmann type out a letter as John Vanden Boogaard, William Baye, and Thomas Hoffmann look up names of ministers.



Magazine Apostolate: Bernard Vanden Berk dictates a letter to James Selinsky as Ralph Baeten and Charles Hillman check their files for non-Catholics who wish to receive Catholic periodicals.

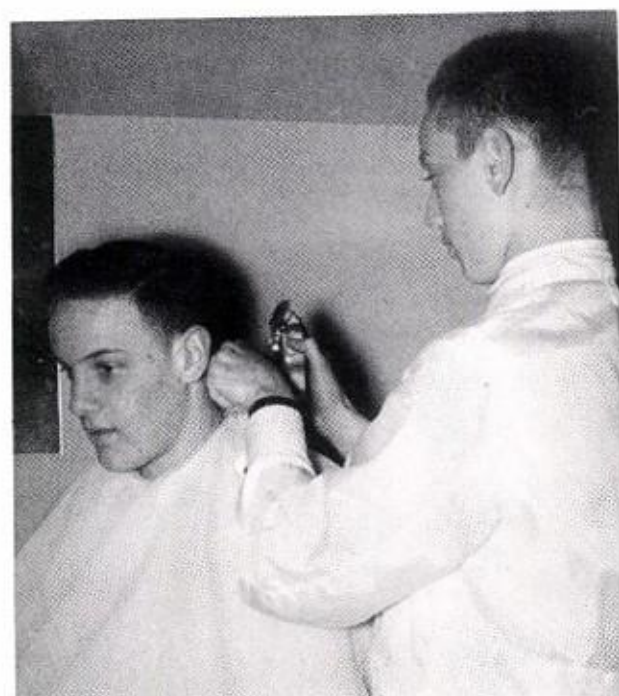
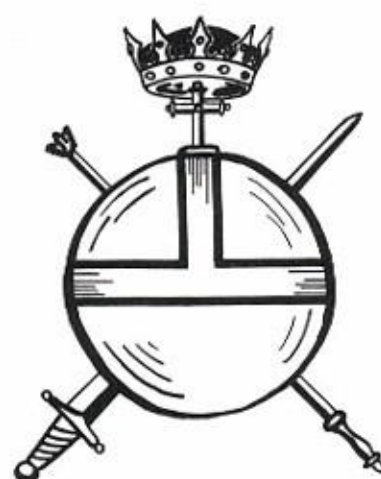


Vocations Committee: Father Witczak (moderator) talks to David Koch, William Vander Heyden, James Ayers, John Vanden Boogaard, and William Tomcek about plans for future vocations.

Mission



CSMC Officers: Thomas Nault (secretary), Charles Hillman (treasurer), William Baye (vice president), Monsignor Griesse (moderator), and Gerald Wellens (president). David Egan (sergeant-at-arms) absent.



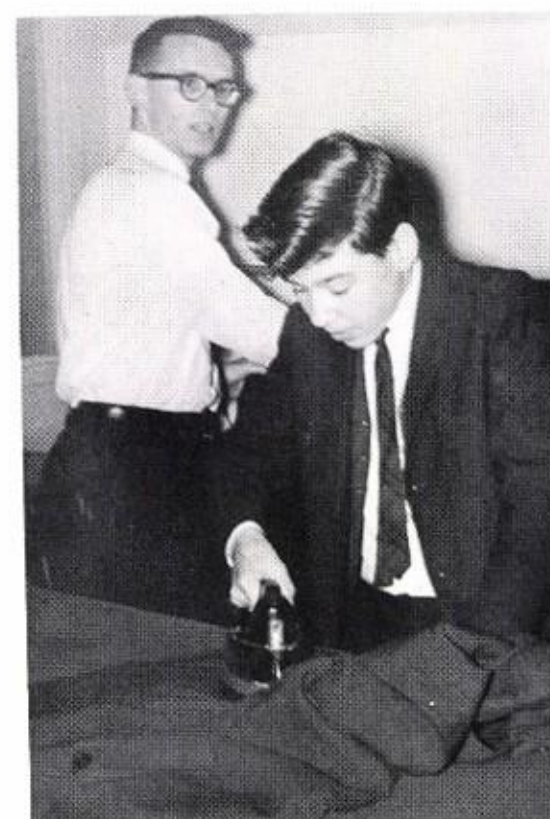
Thomas Lenzner cuts Barry Stengle's hair.



Watch Ernest Schuls work when Paul Patenaude, his boss, looks up.



Myron Vande Ven inspects a photo recently taken.



Activities



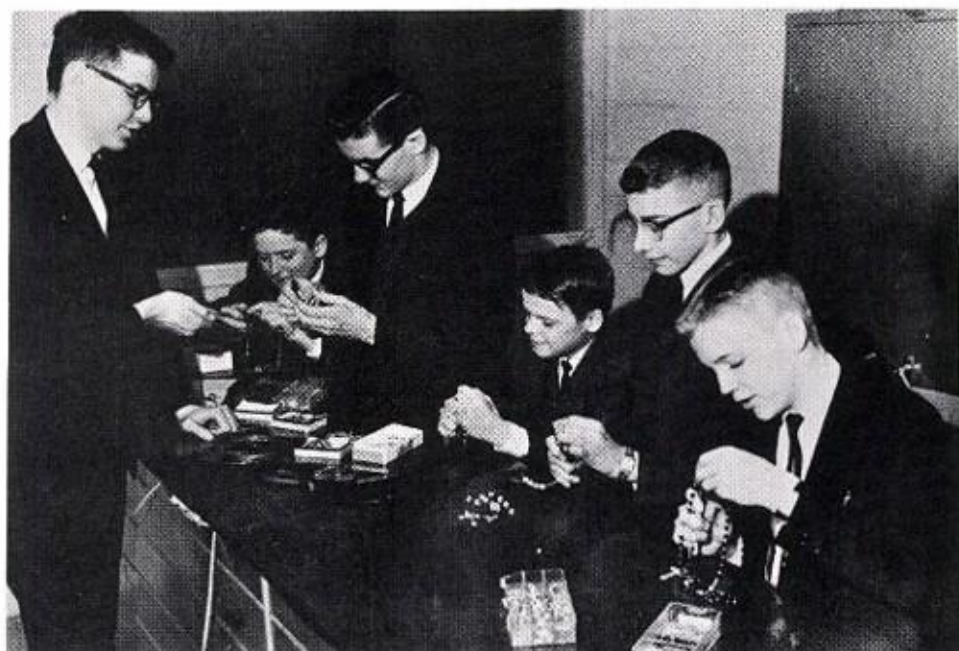
Committee heads, first row: Harold Schneider (leather), Kenneth Goffard (barbers), Raymond Belongie (leather). Second row: Michael Marquardt (tailors), James Andrus (corpora), Charles Hillman (barbers). Third row: Myron Van de Ven (photograph), Bernard Vanden Berk (crucifix), James Geenen (rosary).



John Vanden Boogaard carefully cuts a strip of wood for a crucifix.

Our mission spirit shows itself in the zealous activity of the students at Sacred Heart Seminary. Committees such as the rosary committee, crucifix committee, leather committee, and barber committee, to name only a few, have large memberships representing all the classes.

Associated with the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, the mission groups earn substantial sums of money for the missions each year. Devoted members of these groups experience the joy in knowing that their freely-given time and skill is helping to further Christ's Church on the earth.



Thomas Garber watches as Cyril Kabat, James Geenen, Thomas Leick, Robert Wittman, and Keith Kinderknecht make rosaries.



Thomas Benkoski and Denis Hoffmann lace a purse and a missal cover.



Second Vatican Council Study Club: Joseph Dufek, secretary, reads minutes of last meeting to Anthony Berken, James Rohrer, David Mongin, Michael Marquardt, Bernard Vanden Berk, Robert Bootz, Terry Laib, Thomas Vanden Berk, and James Heinritz.



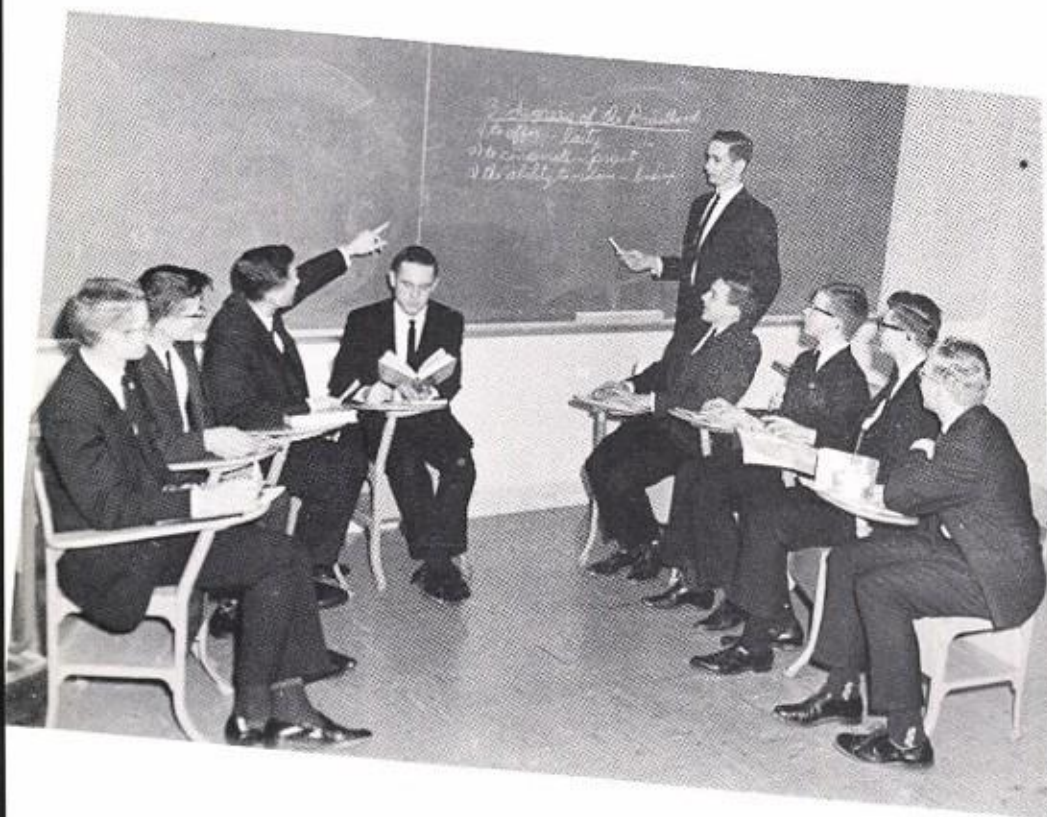
Lay Apostolate Study Club: Edward Meier, expounds his knowledge to Michael Belongie, Raymond Belongie, Patrick Elliott, Michael Carroll, Tim Schroeder, Gary Schmidt, and Thomas Kupsh.

S T U D Y

Nearly twenty per cent of the school body is active in study club work. These study clubs are an important part of our Christ the King unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. Organized on a voluntary basis, the study clubs meet every Sunday to discuss their various topics.

One discussion group, under the leadership of Michael Marquardt, studies the many aspects of the Second Vatican Council. Michael Carroll directs a group which is concerned with the lay apostolate and its significance in the church. Other study clubs include the Liturgy Study Club under the guidance of William Vander Heyden, and the Study Club on Anglicanism officiated by Kenneth Van De Ven.

C L U B S



Liturgy Study Club: Thomas Jadin writes on board to illustrate an issue to William Baye, Kenneth Goffard, William Vander Heyden, Richard Braun, Charles Erickson, James Boudreau, James Geenen, and David Cappelle.



Anglicans Study Club: Richard Peters reads as Robert McCabe, Terry Sebor, Richard Porior, Kenneth Van De Ven, William Boelhower, James Courtney, John Black, Roger Runnoe, and Denis Brick listen.



Art Club: Michael Belongie and his brother Raymond paint as Richard Olson, Ernest Schuls, Roger Runnoe, and Randolph Rimmel offer constructive criticism.



Science Club: John Hartjes, Richard Peters, William Larme, Matthew Courtney, and Roger Runnoe work on one of their many projects.

CLUBS

Members of the various clubs are given a chance to develop their talents. The art committee members under the careful direction of Father Schmidt, O. Praem., learn the intricacies of art. Father Paul Koszarek offers his skill and experience to students interested in science. Since there are many Spanish-speaking migrants in the Green Bay diocese, Father Richard Gilsdorf formed a Spanish Club. They meet once a week to gain a familiarity with the Spanish language.



Spanish Club: Richard Braun, Myron Van De Ven, Thomas Hoffmann, Michael Marquardt, Roy Klistler, William Vander Heyden, James Selinsky, John Vanden Boogaard, John Lonsdale, and Richard Olson sing during the mass of Our Lady of Guadalupe.



CHORUS, first row: R. Haupt, D. Petska, N. Johannes, W. Boelhower, K. Weber, J. Daniels, R. Hoffmann, P. Van Berkel, G. Schmidt, R. Colombo, R. Schiavone, R. Peters, W. Larme, R. McCabe, B. Handel. Second row: T. Jadin, J. Van Caster, J. Rolland, R. Bootz, M. Kopetsky, R. Runnoe, T. Lutsow, J. Hartjes, D. Hodkiewicz, L. Drexler, R. Vande Loo, P. Murphy, J. Kroeger, J. Ayers, R. Voelker, T. Sebor, J. Courtney. Third row: P. Patenaude, A. Berken, T. Schroeder, W. Vander Heyden, R. Remmel, J. Selinsky, C. Hillman, D. Siebers, J. Becker, R. Klister, D. Wineicki, T. Hoffmann, D. Wendt, J. Haanen, J. Lonsdale, P. Van Dyck.

Music



SCHOLA, first row: R. Schiavone, R. Peters, R. McCabe, T. Hoffmann, W. Larme; R. Vande Loo. Second row: J. Ayers, W. Vander Heyden, J. Haanen, J. Lonsdale, R. Klister.

We are all proud of our schola and chorus. Year after year we consistently have a first-rate schola and choir. It takes a capable director like Father Resheske to make this possible.

Singing only for liturgical functions, the schola's main responsibility is giving God His due glory by chanting at all High Masses.

Numbering over fifty members, the choir performs many times a year. Their big events include Holy Week services, May Day activities, and the ordination ceremonies.

The many hours of practice spent each week by the schola and chorus members result in well-done performances.



BAND, first row: J. Ebert, R. Hoffmann, W. Frauzen, D. Wendt, K. Kinderknecht, J. Haanen, D. Petska. Second row: R. Peters, J. Daniels, K. Vogel, J. Van Dinter, R. Schiavone, R. Vande Loo (standing), D. Kjosa, J. Pecore, J. Tagliapietra, D. Welnetz, W. Larme.



The seminary band, under the guiding baton of Father Resheske, is taken for granted at times. This, however, should not be. Many hours of practice go into every performance.

Several times a year these musicians play for the student body. They entertain us for all the home games of the basketball team. The big event of the year for the band is the minstrel.

Along with developing individual skills, members of the band learn that working as a unit is the only way to produce satisfying results.

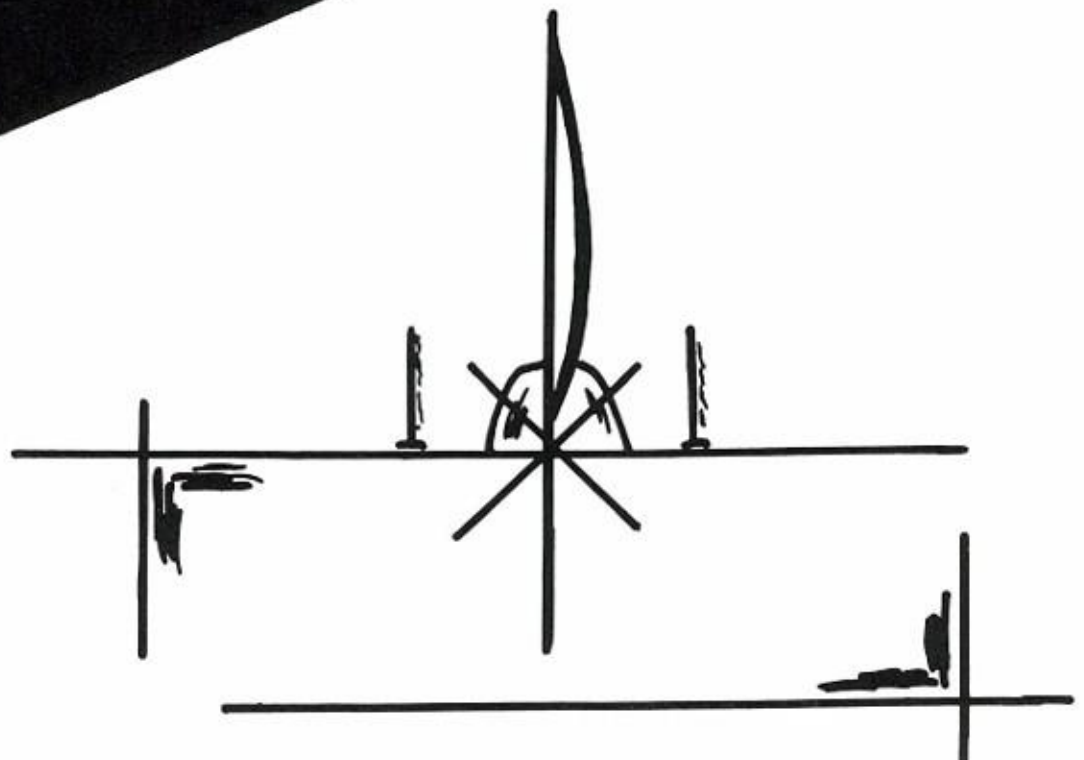


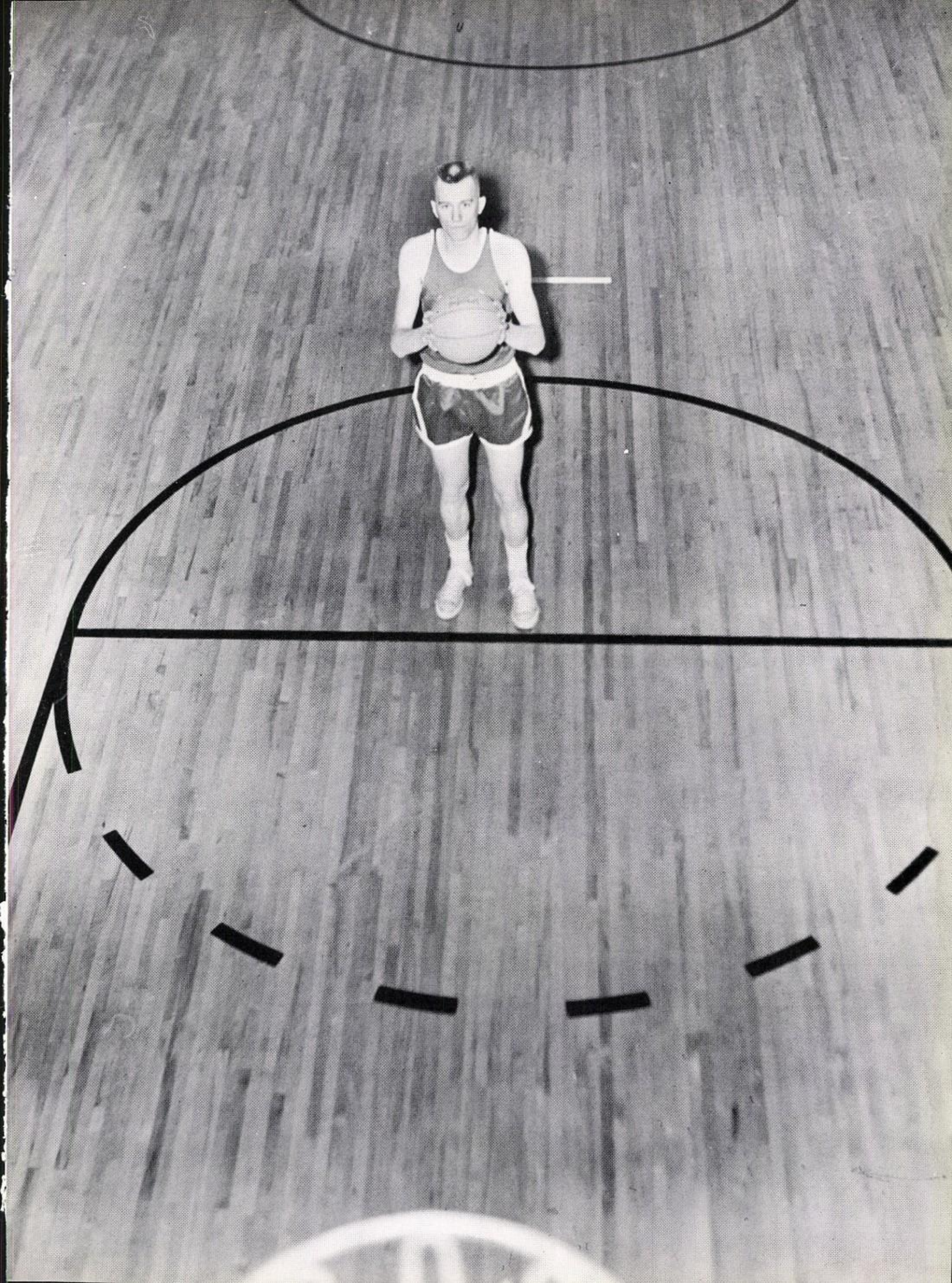
Athletics

Athletics has a very important role in the seminarian's three-point program of prayer, study, and recreation. For seminarians, one can say: participate in sports according to your abilities to ease the mind and strengthen the body. The seminarian releases his excess energy in a rugged football game or a peppy basketball game.

The student encounters numerous obstacles in competition and attempts to overcome them. If he fails, his pride is hurt, and he naturally begins to coordinate and strengthen his movements until he is able to win.

Sports also demand self-control and tolerance. One quickly learns that without rules there would be complete chaos. The man who improves himself in sports also improves in prayer and study. He sees a goal, strives for it against terrific opposition, corrects mistakes, and derives satisfaction from success.





ALL STARS BECOME NEW SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

Football at SHS reached its peak midway in the football season when the high school all stars met the perennial college champions.

Both sides eagerly anticipated the game. The rivalry which has built up between the two departments during the last five years showed itself openly on the field that day. Both teams played a rugged defensive game. The brilliant rushing by the high school line backers stymied the college passing attack. Although the collegiate linebackers put on tremendous rushes, Mike Dillenberg completed a 65 yard pass play to Eddie Meier in the first quarter.

The champions fought back with a flurry of passes which never were carried into paydirt. A hard rushing line caught the high school behind their own goal for two points. The competition was so furious that the all stars could not claim victory until after the final period. The dethronement of the collegiates changed the school history. The hard and well-fought battle brought the coveted title to the high school team for the first time in school history. The spirit and determination which the all stars used to win the crown will certainly enhance future contests.



Mr. Thomas Sawyer
Gym Instructor



Eddie Meier intercepts a collegiate pass.

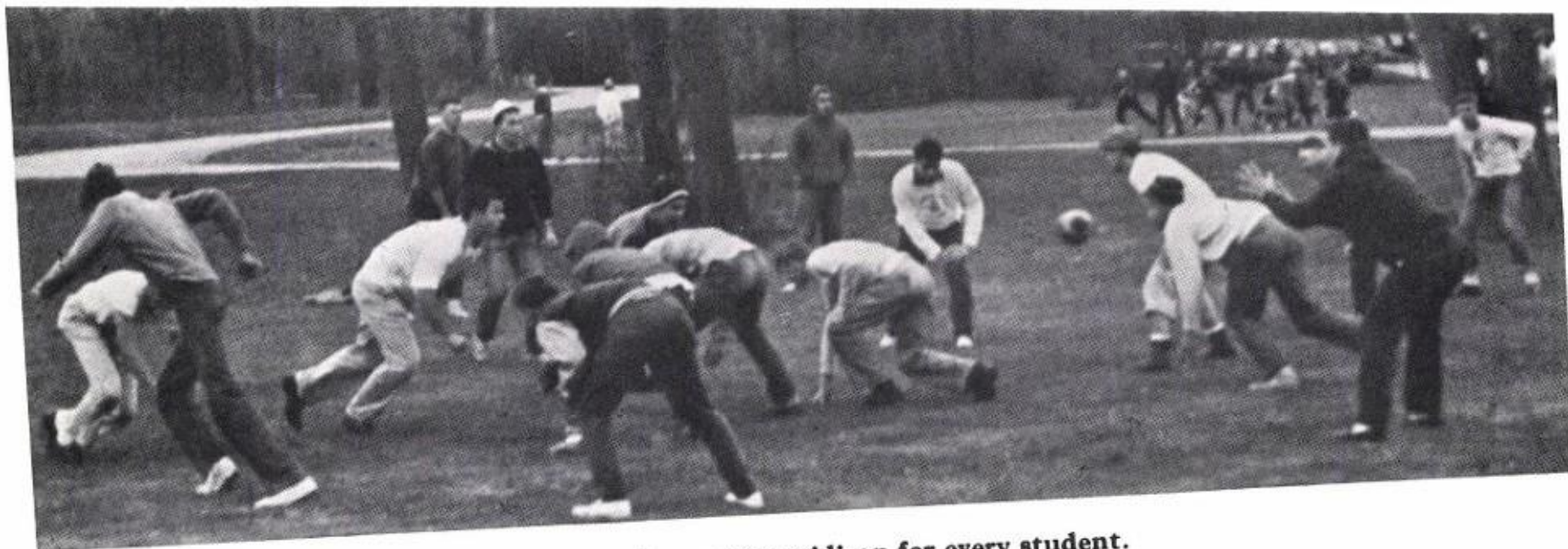


High School
Collegiates

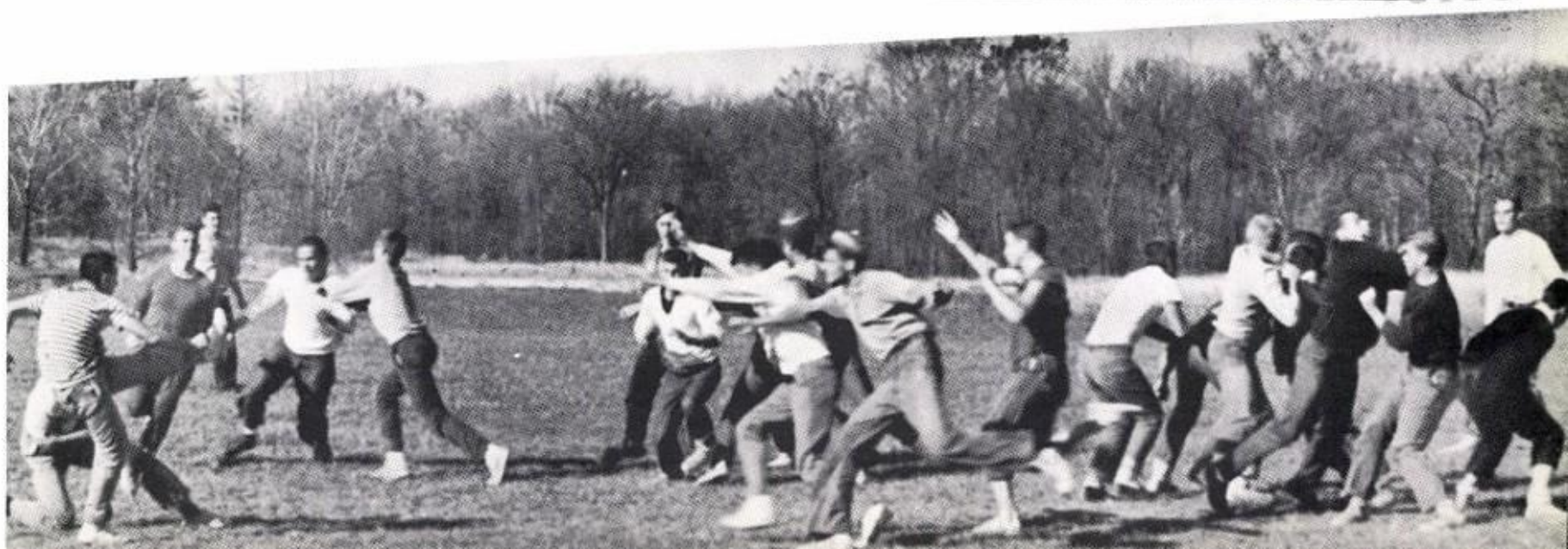
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-23	153	17	5	4	5	6
-17	117	32	5	5	0	2



A charge of collegiate blockers springs Dave Wildenberg for a twenty yard gain against the all stars.



Rugged action on the gridiron for every student.





Left to right: Thomas Lenzner, David Wildenberg, Thomas Nault, Michael Ronk, Michael Marquardt, David Koch, John Brochtrup (Captain), William Baye, Steven Frozena, James Moder, David Egan, John Gries, Michael Dillenburg, Father Edward Witczak. Kneeling: Edward Meier, Dennis Lappen, Donald Mleziva. Absentees: James Van Dinter, Dennis Vandermause.



Varsity

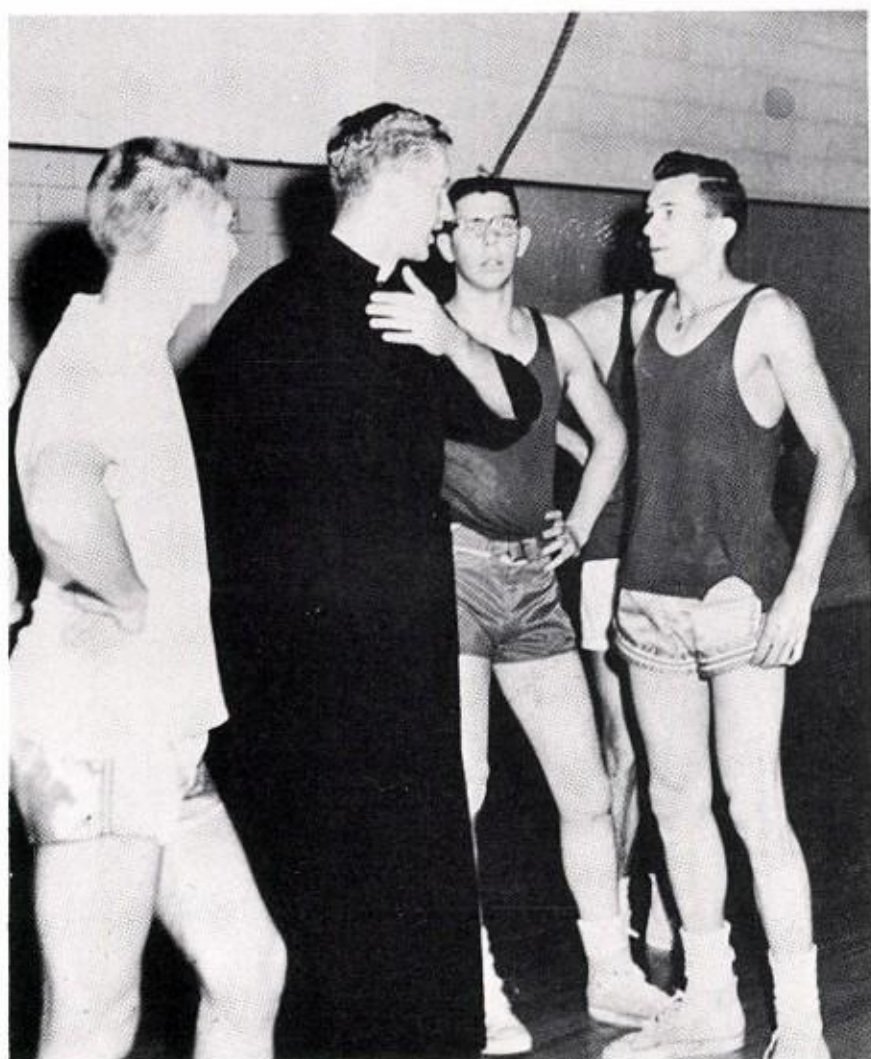
Varsity

85	St. Lawrence Seminary	79
71	Salvatorian Seminary	78
74	Blessed Sacrament Seminary	23
64	St. Lawrence Seminary	77
60	Salvatorian Seminary	72
64	Sacred Heart CYO	42
63	Holy Name CYO	49
72	St. Mary CYO	40
67	Holy Name CYO	26
105	St. Boniface	38

SHS initiated interscholastic basketball competition this year. The Scouts were highly successful in their first season with a 7-3 record.

Father Witczak, in a few months' time molded our outstanding intramural players into a spirited unit. That spirit, which the student body fanned, enabled the Scouts to defeat St. Lawrence 85-79 in the season opener.

Father Witczak did an outstanding job uniting and training the Scouts. Our three-game losing streak was quickly forgotten after five consecutive wins.



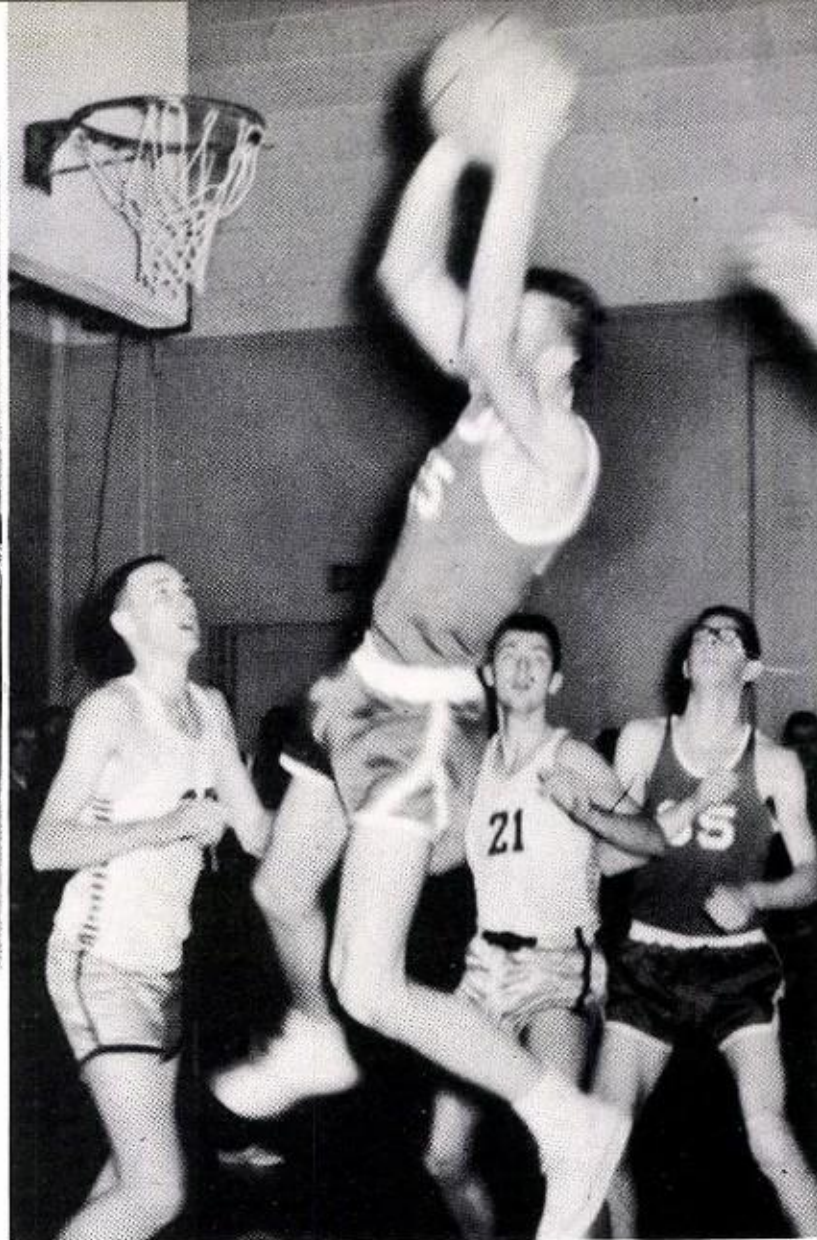
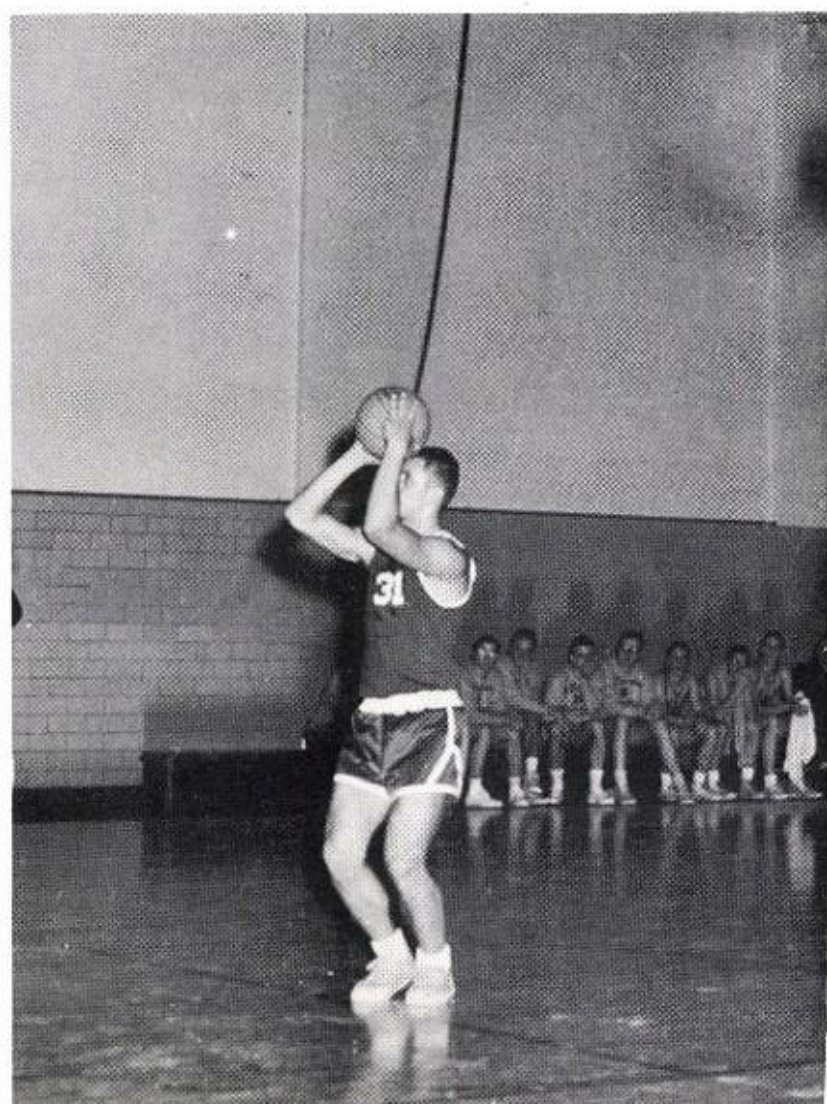


The second half starts with Dave Egan jumping for the Scouts.

The first varsity team in SHS history came from behind in the fourth period to edge the Hilltoppers of St. Lawrence Seminary 85-79.

The tension was tremendous for the starting five in the first quarter. Although the Scouts trailed by two points at the half, they were confident that they could defeat the Hilltoppers. Through a determined fourth quarter drive the Scouts snatched the six point lead from the Hilltoppers and converted it into a spectacular six point victory.

Jim Moder at the line for the Scouts.



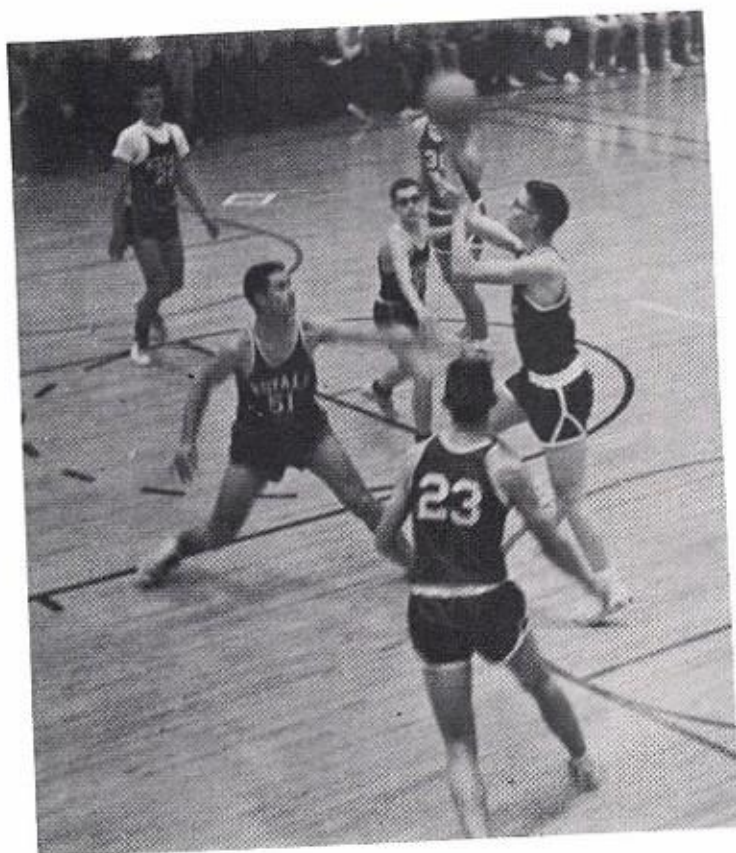
Bill Baye dunks one at Mt. Calvary.

The Hilltoppers avenged their previous loss by defeating our Scouts 77-64 on their home court.

Mt. Calvary's alert full-court press in the cramped gym thoroughly confused the Scouts in the first half. Although the Hilltoppers had leads up to 11 points in the first period, they held only a 42-37 edge at intermission. Despite a determined second half rally the Scouts were not able to claim the victory. Bill Baye led both squads in scoring with 21 points.

Shooting for the Scouts is Jim Moder.

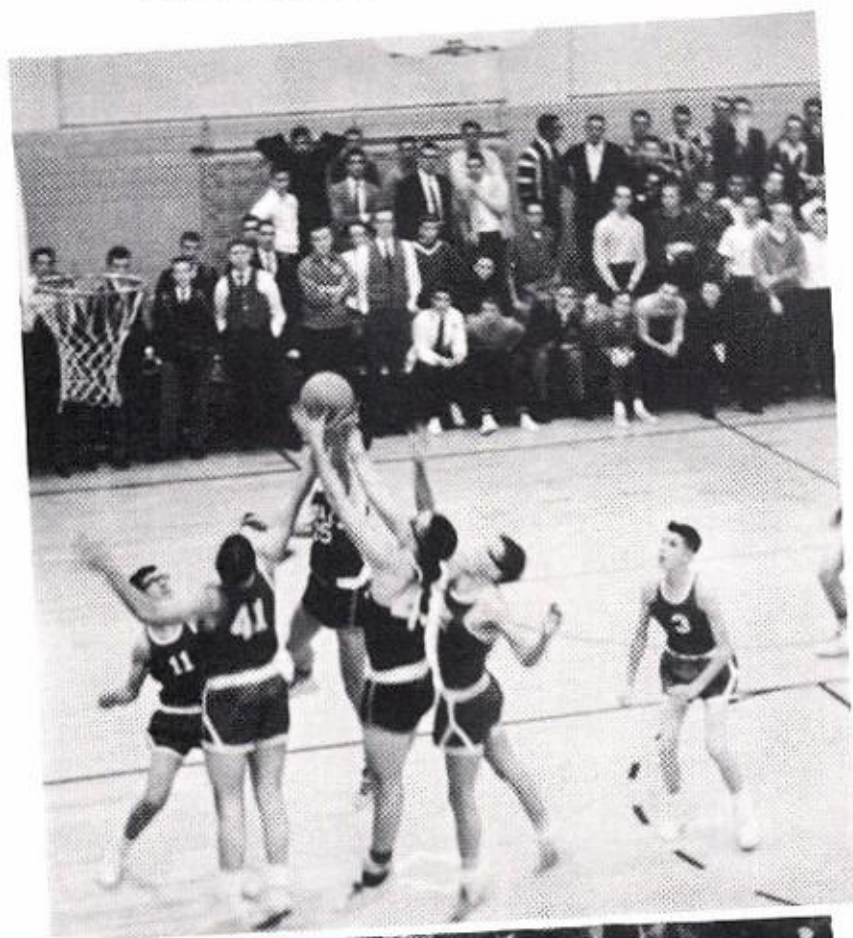




Dave Koch shoots for the Scouts.



Mike Dillenberg manages to get his jump shot off.



A tribe of Scouts scrambles for the ball.

In the second varsity home game on January 16, the St. Nazianz Royals edged the Scouts 78-71. The Oneida quintet took an early lead until midway in the second period when the Royals moved up to grab a 34-32 half time lead.

In the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, the Indian Scouts held the fluctuating lead but quickly lost it as the Royals hit six quick baskets and gained a 70-59 lead. The Royals claimed a 78-71 victory during a desperate Scout attack.

John Brochtrup led the Scout scoring with 22 points while Mike Dillenberg got 17.

On February 6 the Oneida Scouts migrated with hopes of avenging their first loss of the season. The Royals, however, seized an early lead which they never lost en route to a 72-60 win.

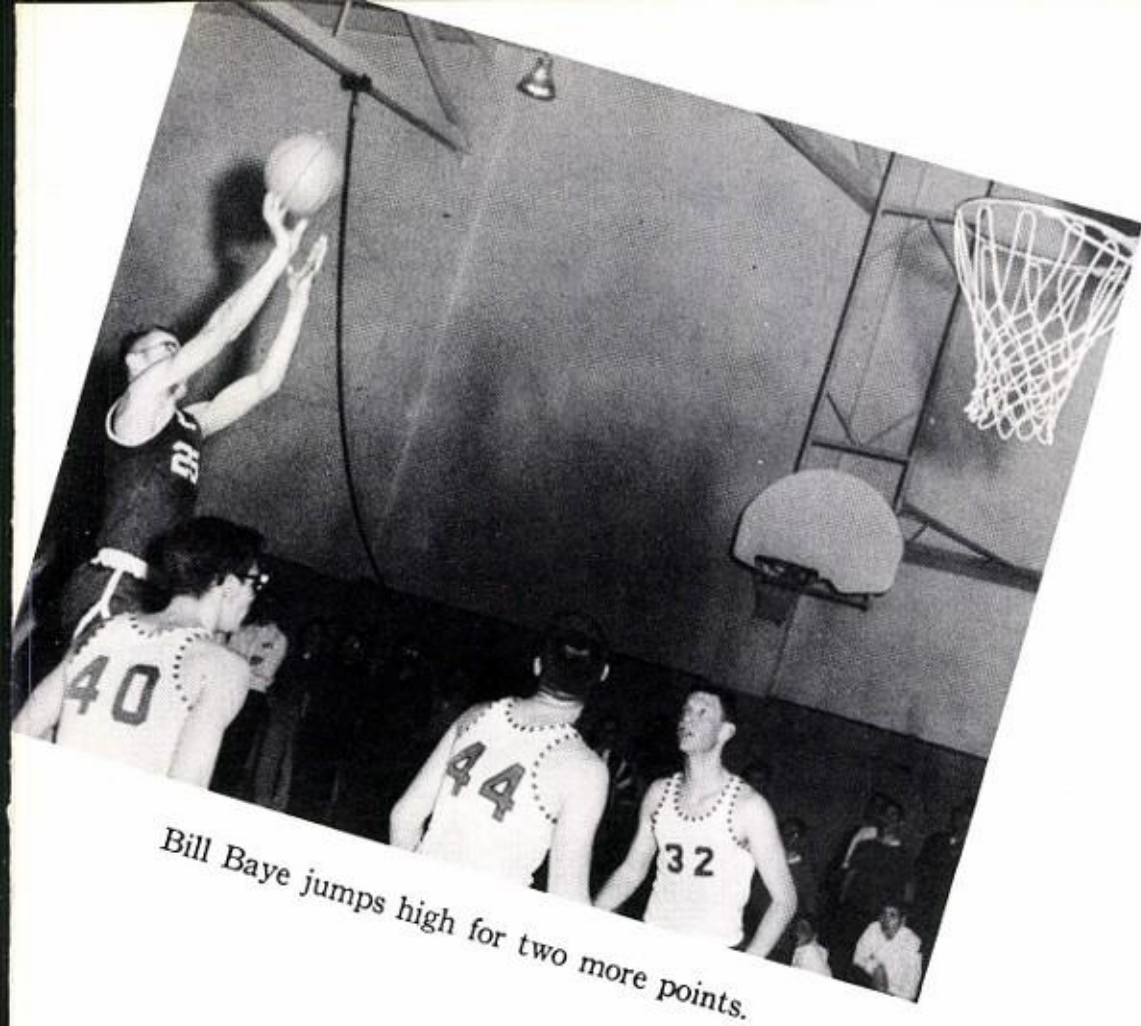
The Royals expanded their early lead to command a 33-26 margin at half time. Out-rebounding and out-scoring the Oneida clan, the Royals controlled a 13-point advantage at the close of the third period.

In the fourth quarter the Scouts fought back hard to within six points despite the 50-37 deficit. The Royals, however, endured the onslaught for a 72-60 decision.

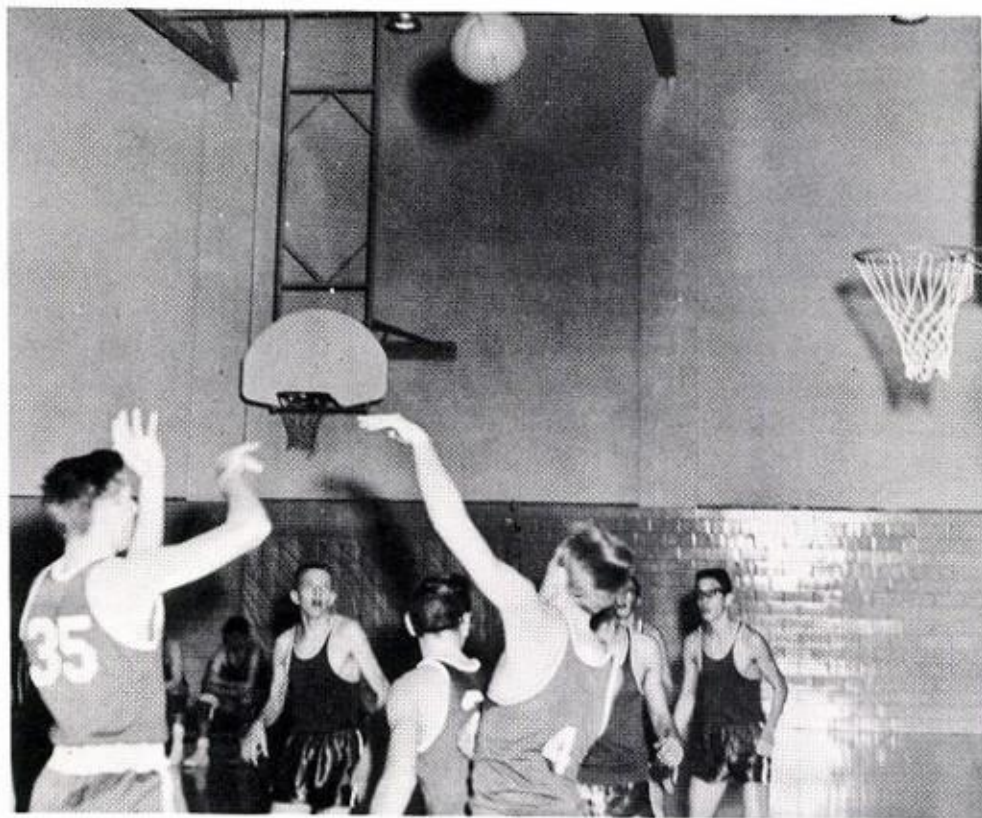
Bill Baye led the Scout drive with 16 points.



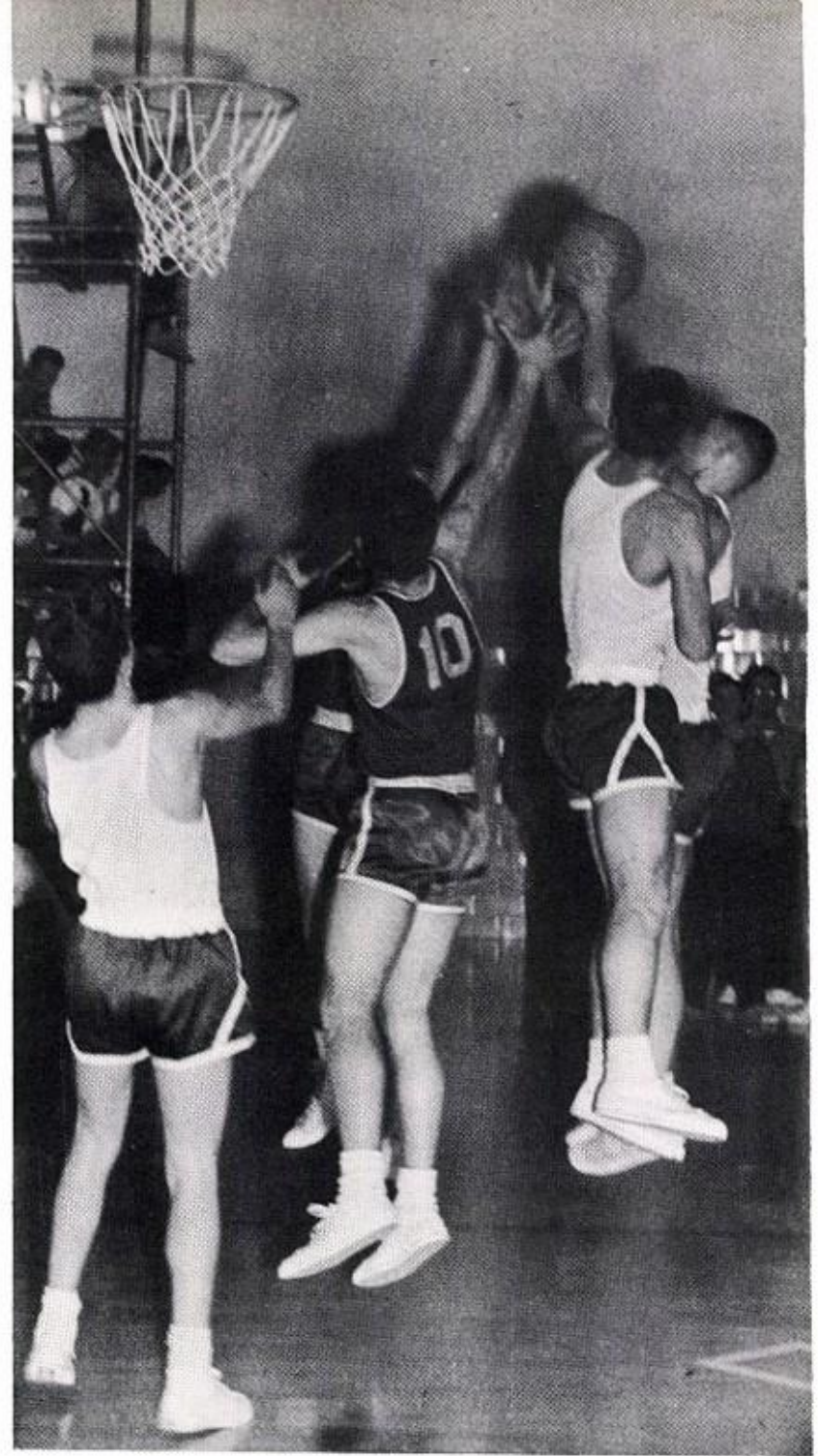
Number 23, Bill Baye, drives for the basket.



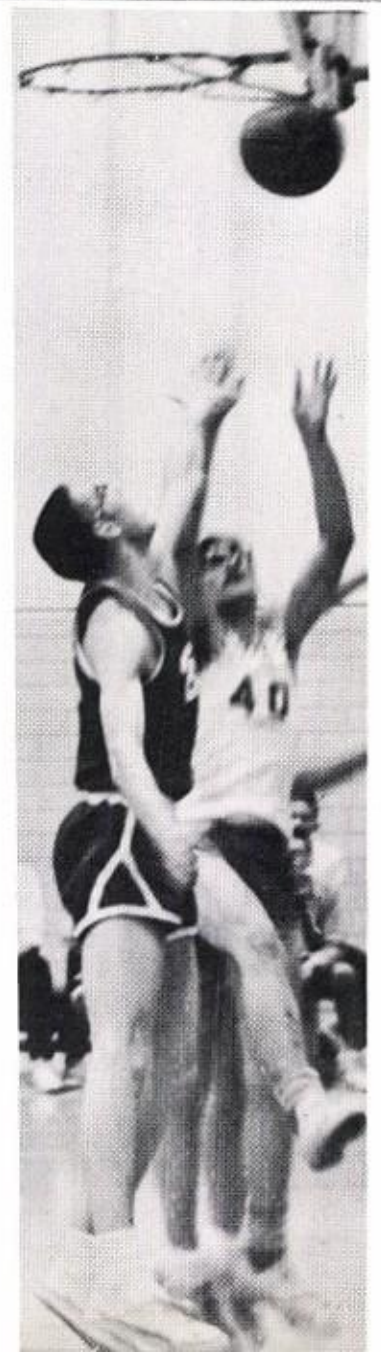
Bill Baye jumps high for two more points.



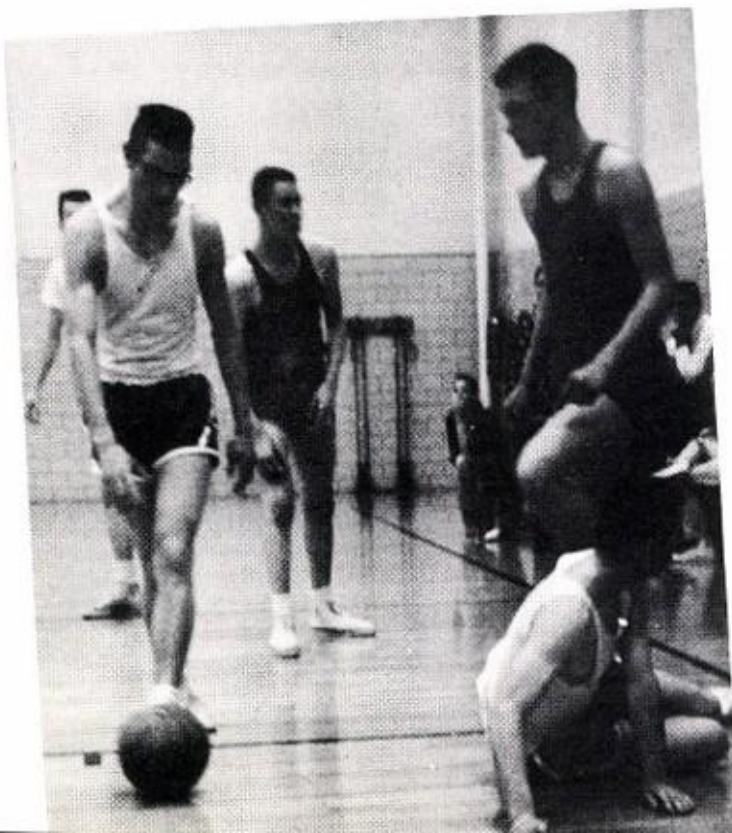
Steve Frozena gets off a good shot.



Good rebounding job.



Fine defensive play.



Five Victories

The Scouts finished off their 7-3 season record with 5 straight wins. In the first game against Holy Name CYO the Indian Scouts fought back from a 13 point half time deficit to win.

St. Boniface CYO was the season finale and one of the most thrilling games of the year. Mike Marquardt was the first player to push the score over 100 in varsity competition.

SOFTBALL

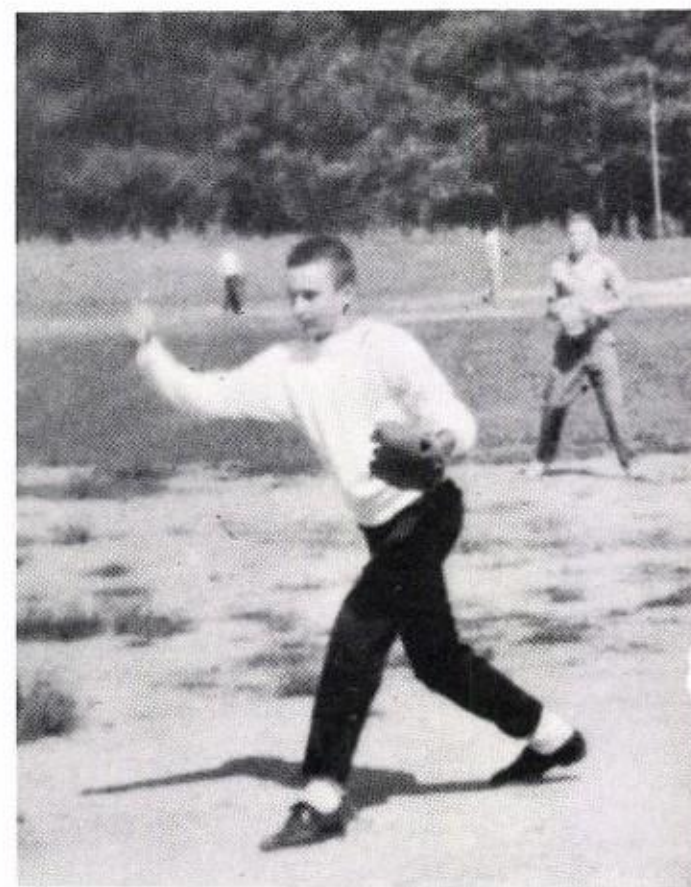


High school defeats collegiates 3-1.



Ed Meier scores on a long drive.

The annual high school-college clash rounded out the softball season this year. The collegiates held a tight 1-0 lead going into the 6th inning. Bob Riedy of the high school had given up only three hits and John Brochtrup of the college one. Then, Eddie Meier, with two men on the bases, broke open the game by hitting a line drive to deep right center for a three run homer. Bob Riedy, who gave the collegiates only four hits for the afternoon, had no trouble holding them in the final inning. John Brochtrup pitched a five hit game for the collegiates, but it was not enough to stop the hard-hitting all stars.



Terry Laib displays his pitching skill.

High School

	AB	H	RBI
Riedy p	3	0	0
Tess c	3	1	0
Baye 1b	3	0	0
Meier 2b	3	1	3
Lappen 3b	3	1	0
Ronk lf	4	1	0
Haanen cf	4	0	0
Schneider ss	3	0	0
Tozier rf	4	0	0

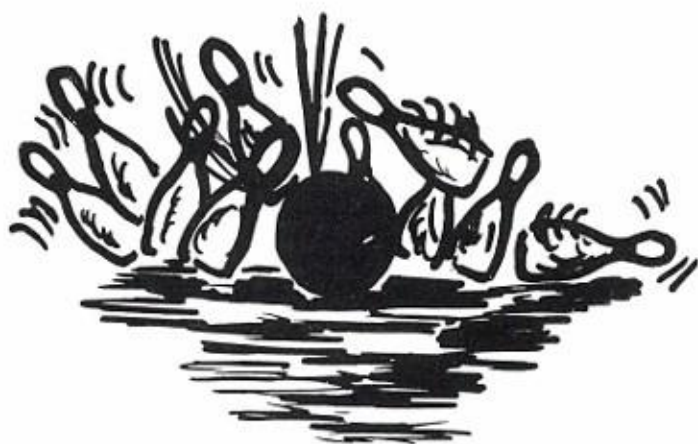


College

	AB	H	RBI
Brochtrup p	3	0	0
P. Wildenberg c	3	1	0
Egan 1b	3	2	1
Mleziva ss	4	1	0
Koch 2b	3	0	0
Weiland 3b	3	0	0
Hillman lf	4	0	0
Vanden Boogaard cf	3	0	0
Van De Ven rf	3	0	0



Champs



	W	L
Kappas	10½	7½
Alphas	10	8
Gammas	9	9
Zetas	9	9
Deltas	8	10
Betas	7½	10½

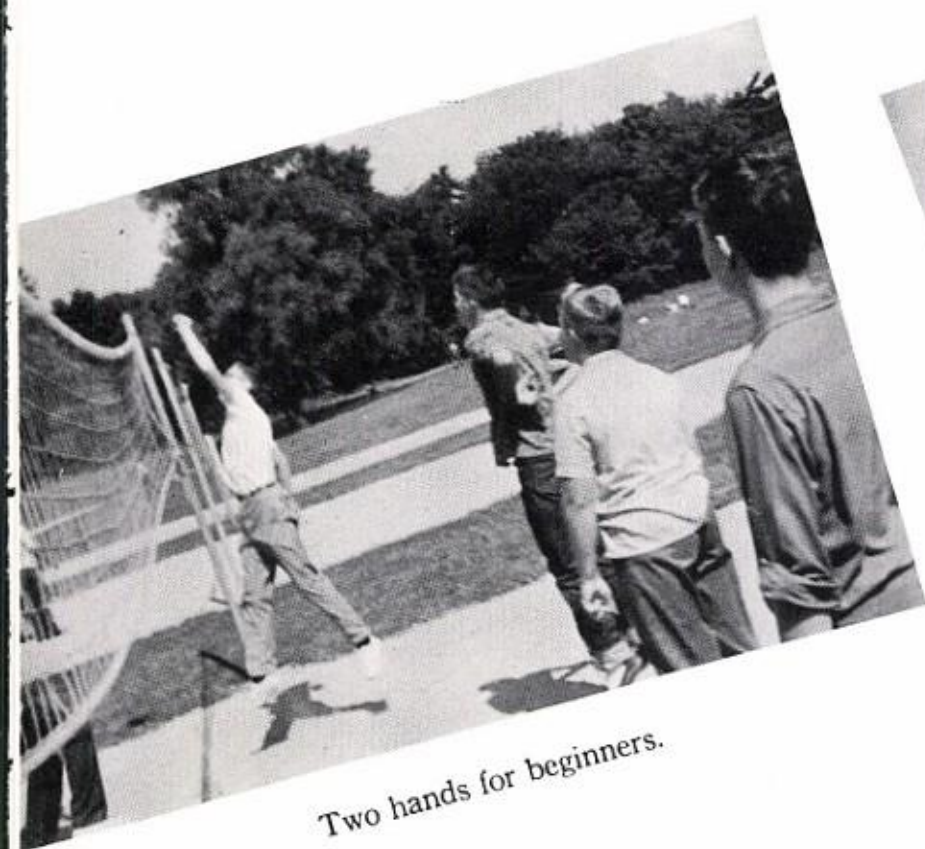
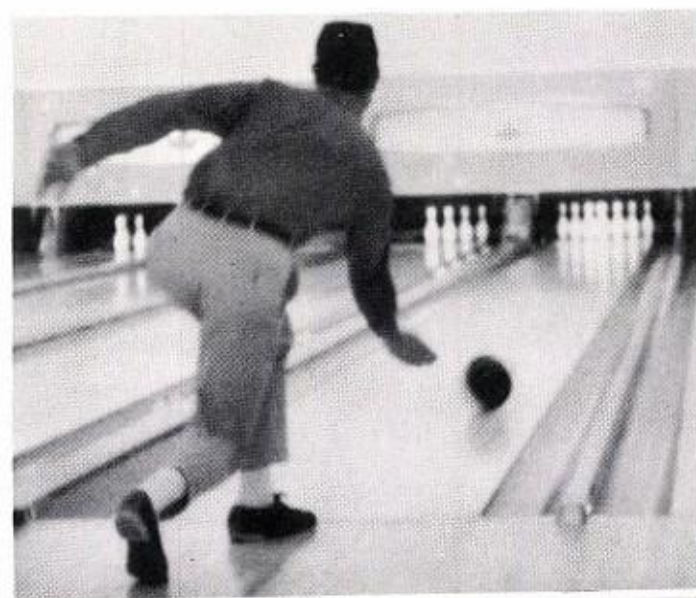
Bernie Vanden Berk goes after another strike.



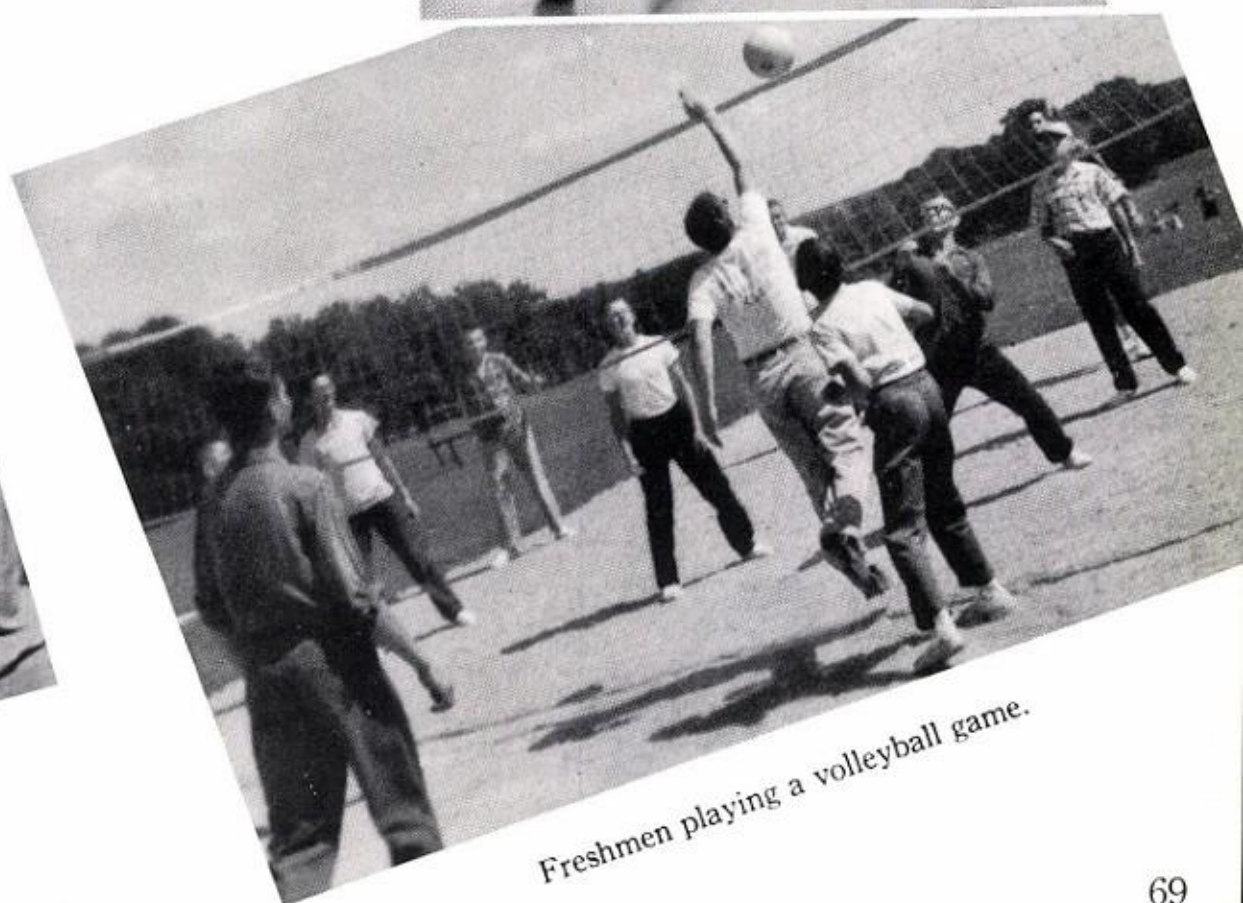
Standing: Pat Elliott, Tim Schroeder, Harry Schneider, Al Laabs. Kneeling: Jim Andrus, Ken Goffard.

This year a bowling program, sponsored by Green Bay's Fox River Lanes, was added to the upperclassmen's extra-curricular activities. A league composed of six teams was soon formed. The teams, named after Greek letters, bowled every other Wednesday afternoon. The Kappas, captained by Harry Schneider, won the title by a half-game margin.

The high man for the season was Ken Tozier of the Deltas who had a 173 average. Tom Mottard of the Alphas finished with a 155 average to snatch second place from teammate Dave Koch who averaged 153 for the season.



Two hands for beginners.



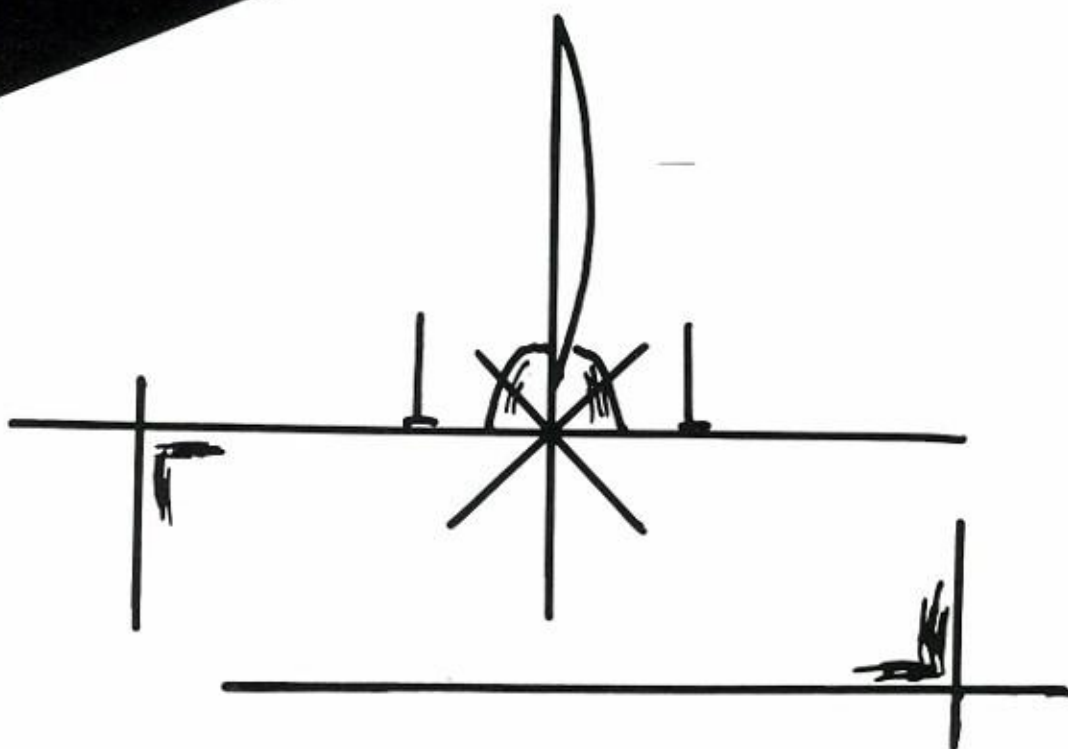
Freshmen playing a volleyball game.

Activities

Extra-curricular activities play a very important role in the life of the seminarian. Activities like plays and oratorical contests, which require a certain amount of talent, particularly in the field of speaking, afford the participant experience which will be invaluable to him later on as a priest.

Other activities are talent shows, mission card parties, and freshman initiation, all of which are held mainly for the entertainment of the student body.

All activities at Sacred Heart Seminary grant the seminarian the opportunities to divert his mind occasionally from scholastic endeavors, to get to know his fellow seminarians better, and to utilize to a great extent his God-given talents.







Front row, CCD officers: Robert Schiavone, secretary; David Egan, vice-president; James Ayers, president; Donald Mleziva, treasurer. Back row, CCD chairmen: Michael Carroll, Pat Wildenberg, Jack Brochtrup, Mike Marquardt, Bernard Vanden Berk, Jack Weiland.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, an organization composed of six groups—the Fishers, the Helpers, the Apostles of Good Will, Discussion Groups, Parent Educators, and the Teachers—plays an important role at Sacred Heart Seminary.

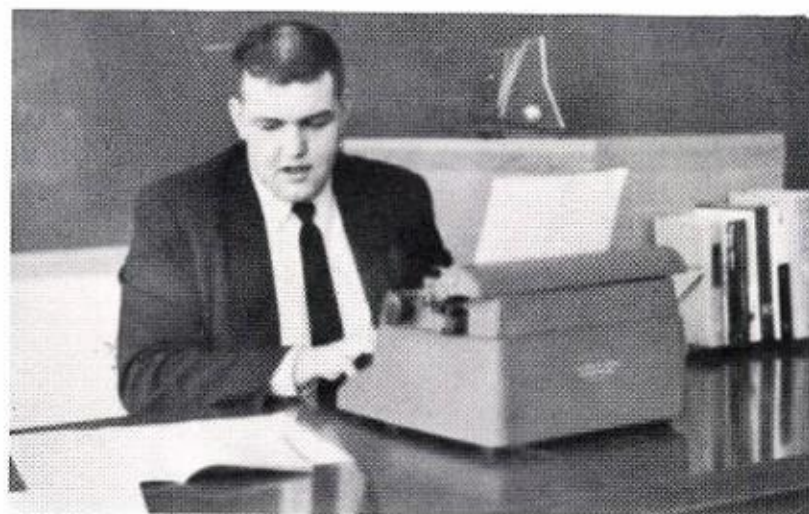
The main function of the Fishers, whose chairman is Mike Marquardt, is to check attendance at CCD instruction classes and to look into the causes of neglect on the part of the parents to send their children to these classes.

The task of the Helpers, headed by Pat Wildenberg, includes preparing materials for teaching aids, typing, filing, and keeping records.

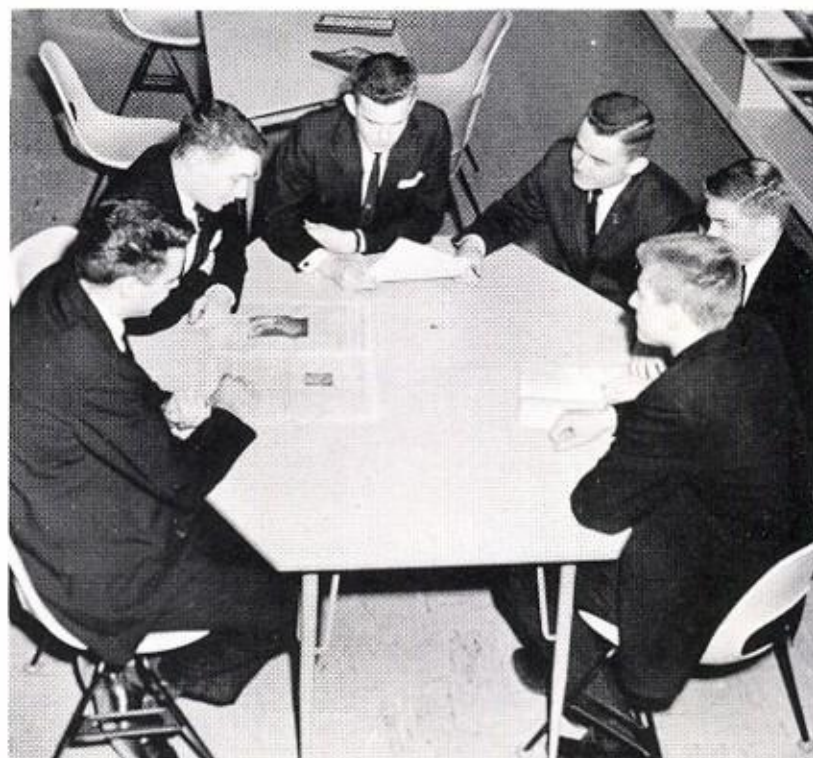
Jack Brochtrup heads the Apostleship of Good Will. The work of his committee involves redistributing Catholic literature to non-Catholics and keeping records on Mexican migrants.

Jack Weiland is the chairman of the college discussion group on Parent Educators. The purpose of this group is to analyze and suggest possible solutions to problems confronting parents in relation to their children.

High school Discussion Groups, which open new areas of thought and reveal new aspects of old problems on timely subjects like the Lay Apostolate, the Ecumenical Council, and the liturgy, are headed by Mike Carroll.



Shhh . . . Genius at work!



Jack Weiland (right center) leads discussion in Parent Educators discussion group.



Front row: Bill Tomcek, Michael Marquardt, Bernard Vanden Berk. Middle row: Thomas Mottard, James Ayers, Richard Hoffmann, Robert Schiavone, Ronald Vande Loo, Charles Hillman. Back row: Roy Klister, Myron Van De Ven, Michael O'Rourke, Jerry Wellens, Dave Egan, Ronald Pigeon.



Bernie Vanden Berk portrays his ability to hold everyone's attention. Well . . . almost everyone's.



Bernie lends a helping hand.

Certainly there is no better way for the minor seminarian to prepare for his future work as a priest than by carrying out Christ's last command to "teach all nations." The opportunity to do exactly that is open to the students of the sixth year class, all of whom make up the Teachers' section of the CCD.

The catechising program was begun last year when the parishes of St. Sebastian's Church of Isaar and St. Benedict's Church of Suamico, neither of which has a Catholic school, requested the seminary to send some catechists to each parish to give religious instructions to the grade school children of these parishes once a week. Since then, the children have been given twenty-four hourly instruction periods during the course of the school year.

So that all the seminarians might get a chance to teach, one half of the class teaches for the first semester while the remaining half teaches the second semester.

The benefits gained from teaching these children are indeed manifold. It is believed that after these seminarians have taught a few catechism classes, they can sympathize with the Reverend Fathers who must teach the seminarians themselves for the entire week. It goes without saying that the experience which the catechists gain from their work will prove to be very beneficial to them later on. Many of them will undoubtedly be in this same work on a grander scale as priests; for the CCD is one of the two organizations which must operate in every Catholic parish.



Knights (from left: Jerry Wellens, Myron Van De Ven, Thomas Mottard, and Robert Schiavone) interrogate Third Priest (Bill Tomcek) as Attendant (Tony Berken) looks on.

Becket is accosted by Third Tempter (Ken Goffard) and First Tempter (Vic Klimoski).



Murder in the Cathedral

CAST

Thomas Becket.....	John Lonsdale
First Priest.....	Donald Mleziva
Second Priest.....	Raymond Belongie
Third Priest.....	William Tomcek
First Tempter.....	Victor Klimoski
Second Tempter.....	Randy Remmel
Third Tempter.....	Kenneth Goffard
Fourth Tempter.....	Jeff Gerrits
First Knight.....	Robert Schiavone
Second Knight.....	Gerald Wellens
Third Knight.....	Myron Van De Ven
Fourth Knight.....	Thomas Mottard



Henry's knights deal the death blow to Becket (John Lonsdale).

Twelfth-century England under the reign of Henry II was the setting for this year's annual fall play entitled *Murder in the Cathedral* by T. S. Eliot. The play concerned events which took place in the life of Lord Chancellor Thomas Becket after he had been appointed Archbishop of Canterbury by King Henry. Contrary to Henry's hopes that he might gain an advantageous position over the Church by this appointment, Becket defended and extended the rights of the Church whenever possible and, as a result, was murdered in the Canterbury Cathedral by some of Henry's knights.

The staging of the play was done according to the technique of the German playwright Bertolt Brecht. This technique involves an abstract method of presentation, which was manifested in the four temptations which beset Becket: Good times of the past; the Chancellorship; the Throne; and martyrdom—"to do the right deed for the wrong reason."

Brecht said, "The audience should not be made to feel emotions, but to think." Accordingly, the characters occasionally address the audience, as do the knights when, after their murder, they speak directly to the audience, putting the decision of the guilt of murder to them.

Oratorical Contest

Competent speaking is essential to the life of a priest. Here at the seminary, speaking has the twofold function of giving experience and of providing entertainment. These two functions are executed simultaneously each year on March 7, the day of the annual St. Thomas Aquinas Oratorical Contest and the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas. For this year's tenth annual oratorical contest, the judges were: Reverend William O'Halloran, SSS, Rector of Blessed Sacrament, Waupaca; Mr. Edward Hruska of the St. Norbert College Speech Department; and Mr. Richard Londo of the St. Norbert College English Department.



Junior division winners: Michael Kopetsky, Michael Baier, Peter Van Dyke.



Senior division winners: Larry Drexler, Victor Klimoski, Randy Rimmel.

The contest itself involves competition within three divisions, including three contestants from each class. The junior division is comprised of freshmen and sophomores. Each of the contestants in this division must present a piece of poetry. First place in the junior division went to Peter Van Dyke; second place went to Michael Baier, and third place to Michael Kopetsky.

The junior and senior contestants, making up the senior division, must give prose selections. In this division, the judges chose Larry Drexler as first-place winner, Victor Klimoski for second place, and Randy Rimmel for third. Each of the winners in these two divisions received an engraved gold medal.

Each speaker in the college division has the task of delivering his own original composition. The first prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded by the judges to Don Mleziva of the first year college class. A fifteen-dollar second prize was won by Gerald Wellens of the second year college, and Bill Vander Heyden of the first year college won the third-place prize of ten dollars. The money for these prizes is donated each year by Reverend Michael Wasniewski, Pastor of St. Mary Magdalene Church, Waupaca.



Winners in college division: Don Mleziva, Jerry Wellens, and Bill Vander Heyden.



What's *up* here, Ben?

Patriotic Program



It sho' is ready, honey!

On February 22, George Washington's birthday, members of the Literary Society, under the direction of Fr. William Zimmer, put on for the student body a program in honor of the great historical leaders of America. The program, entitled *George Washington's World*, covered six main periods of George Washington's life from the years 1732-1799: George Washington as a boy, as a soldier, as a farmer, as a general, as a citizen, and as our president.

The first part of the program was a series of serious and humorous skits representing events of historical import which took place all over the world during Washington's lifetime. Also included in this part of the program were singing, poetry recitations, readings, and speeches representative of that era.

Part two of the program was based on the elegy of John Crown, a World War II veteran who died from wounds suffered in that war. It was a tribute to other leaders of this country, both factual and legendary, who gave us our American heritage and made our country what it is.

The patriotic program was concluded with a brief address by George Washington himself, who indicated the importance of a lasting rather than ephemeral spirit of patriotism.



Now, there is a real *handy* person.

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